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HONGKONG, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1888.

Established February.

Intimations.

LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 11 & 12, Clement's

Lane, Lombard Street, E. C. GEORGE STREET & Co., 30, Cornhill. Gordon & Goron, Ludgate Circus, E.O. BATES HENDY & Co., 37, Walbrook, E.O. SAMUEL DEAGON & Co., 150 & 154, Leadenhall Street. W. M. WILLS, 151 Cannon Street, E.C.

PARIS AND EUROPE :- AMEDEI PRINCE & Co. 38. Rue Lufayette, Paris. NEW YORK: ANDREW WIND, 21, Park

bourne and Aylney CEYLON: -W. M. SHITH & Co., THE The Transfer BOOKS of the Company Aportheoleus Co., Chlombo. will be CLOSED from the 26th Instant to APOTHECARIES Co., Colombo. will be CLOSED from the 2 SINGAPORE, STRAITS, &c.:—SAYLE & the 4th February, inclusive.

Co., Square, Singafore. C. Heinszen CHINA: - Macao, DE CRUZ. Suato v. Quecon. J Amoy. N. MOALLE. Flooding, HEDOR N. Co. Shanghai, LANE, ORAWFORD & Co., and KELLY & WAGA. Yokohama, LANE, CRAW-

FORD & Co., and KELLY & Co.

NOTICE. SAVINGS' BANK.

1 .-- The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums loss than \$1. or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

3. - Dopositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. -Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances.

5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presouted with each paymont or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

6 - Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarde I free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

7 .- Withdrawals may be made on demand but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book

For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON.

Hougkong, September 1, 188 . HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

RESERVE FORD,.....\$3,910,000 RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO- \$7,500,000

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-C. D. Botrontey, Egg. Denty Chairman-Hop. J. Bell Inving. W. H. F. DARBY, Esq. | Hon. A. P. McEWEN. H. L. DALRYMPER, S. C. MICHAELSEN,

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, September 20, 1887.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

ITHE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY OF the late Mr. RICHARD VUN UAR-LOWITZ and his Heirs in our Firm CEASED. on the 31st December, 1887.

CARLOWITZ & Co. Hoagkong, January 21, 1888 NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY Mr. ALFRED TIDSWELL DUVAL in our Firm ceased on the 31st December,

DEACON & Co. Canton, 7th January, 1868.

NOTICE. TE Have authorised Mr. GUSTAV

DECENER BONING to Sign our Firm by Procuration from this date, in Hongkong and China. CARLOWITZ & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1888. NOTICE,

MR. M. GROTE has This Day been Admitted a Paravarrent CHATER & VERNON. Hongkong, January 1, 1888.

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

HE Forty-Third Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the OFFICE of the Company, No. 7, Queen's Road SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports Central, on SATURDAY, the 4th generally: Buan & Black, San Fran- February, at 12 o'Clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW Directors, together with a Statement of ZEALAND :- GORDON & GOTOR, Mel- Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and elect-

By Order of the Board of Directors, F. HENDERSON, Acting Scoretary. Hougkong, January 21, 1888

P. & O. S. N. COMPANY. NOTICE TO PASSENGERS. DASSENGERS can at the

present time of the year DULES OF THE HONGRONG engage Berths through to Europe, via Bombay, without change of steamer or increase

E. L. WOODIN Superintendent.

3rd December, 1887. TATANTED to PURCHASE, a RICKSHA VV in Good Condition.

> Address Office of this Paper,

Hongkong, January 20, 1888. THE HUNGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COM-

PANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given that all Vessels DISCHARGING ROMBAY COT-TON and COTTON YARN at the Kow-LOON WHARVES will have FREE STORAGE for 14 days from arrival, after which a Rent of 3 CENTS per bale per month will be

ISAAO HUGHES, Secretary. Hongkong, November 7, 1887.

DENTISTRY. FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP.

MODERATE FEES. MR WONG TAI-FONG

FORMERLY ARTICLED APPRENTICE AND LAT-TERLY ASSISTANT TO DR. ROGERS.) T the urgent request of his European and American patients and friends, has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly oc-754 | cupied by Dr. Rooks

Surgeon Dentist.

No. 2. DUDDELL STREET. CONSULTATION FREE.

Discount to missionaries and families. Sole Address 2, DUDDELL STREET.

(Next to the New Oriental Bank.) Hongkong, January 12, 1885. ANDREW JOHNSTON.

Consulting Engineer, MARINE HOUSE, QUEEN'S ROAD.

LANS and ESTIMATES prepared for LIGHT DRAUGHT STEAMERS, STEAM LAUNCHES. MARINE ENGINES and BOILERS, and all other kinds of Machinery. A list of Steamers FOR SALE always

The Address as above. Hougkong, January 4, 1888.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths. MAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND

METEOROLOGICAL INSTRUMENTS. "Voictlander's Celebrated BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES.

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RESTAURANT, AND CAFE, Situated at THE TRANSAY TERMINU VICTORIA GAP,

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WILLIAM THOMAS begs to intimate that he has NOW OPENED the above HOTEL, and is prepared to serve on the Shortest Notice, BREAKFASTS, LUNCHEONS and DINNERS, AT FIXED PRICES, and a la 45 carte, also all kinds of REFRESHMENTS WINES, CAKES, CONFECTIONERY, ICES, &c., served, and FOR SALE to RESIDENTS. The CUISINE will embrace all the Luxuries of the senson from the North, Japan and San Francisco,

> WINES, LIQUORS, BEER AND MINERAL WATERS of the Best Quality.

RETIRING ROOMS LADIES AND CHILDREN.

SEVERAL COMFORTABLE BEDROOMS. Telephone No. 29. Hongkong, Japuary 1, 1888.

Business Notices.

FOR SALE.

Smith's Glasgow Tobaccos:

DMITH'S CUT NAVY

DMITH'S FLAKED GOLD LEAF.

MITH'S GLASGOW MIXTURE.

MITH'S GOLDEN BIRDSEYE. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, January 9, 1888.

W. POWELL & Co. LADIES AND CHILDREN'S WARM CLOTHING.

MASHMERE AND MERINO VESTS. CASHMERE AND MERINO COMBINATION GARMENTS. CASHMERE HOSE, all sizes and colours. KNITTED WOOL PRITICOATS. KNITTED WOOL VESTS AND JACKETS. WOOL SHIWLS AND HOODS. KNI TED GAITERS AND BOOTAKINS. WOOL HATS AND TAM O' SHANTERS,

(T E L E P H O N E 21).

VICTORIA EXCHANGE, December 28, 1887.

FUR-LINED KID GLOVES. WOOL-LINED SILE GLOVES. Children's GLOVES AND INFANTEES. WOOL CUFFS AND MITTS. FUR-LINED CLOAKS. FUR CAPES AND MUFFS. DRESSING GOWNS AND JACKETS, FELT AND STRIPED PETTICOATS.

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KOBERT LANG &

Tailors, Hatters, Shirtmakers & General Outsitters, QUEEN'S ROAD (OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL).

WINTER GOODS.

AMB'S WOOL and SHETLAND WOOL UNDERVESTS and PANTS, CARDIGAN JACKETS, Hand KNIT HOSE and 1-HOSE, CASHMERE MERINO and SILK 1-HOSE. BOOTS and SHOES from the best manufac-DRAB CLOTH SPATS. KID and WOOL-LINED GLOVES. TRAVELLING RUGS and Scotten PLAIDS. OVERLAND TRUNKS, PORTMANTEAUS and HAND-BAGS, &c.

TAILORING :- OVER-COATINGS, SUITING, AND TROU-SERING in large Variety of Materials. Hongkong, January 3, 1888

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG.

J. COOK, Proprietor. THE HOTEL IS CENTRALLY SITUATED AND WITHIN A FEW MINUTES' WALK PROM THE PRINCIPAL LANDING PLACES.

GOOD ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS. CHARGES MODERATE. TIFFIN at 1 o'Clock. DINNER at 7.30. WELL

VENTILATED BILLIARD ROOM. TIFFIN 50 CENTS. DINNER 75 CENTS. WINES, SPIRITS AND MALT LIQUORS OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY ONLY. Hongkong, April 1, 1887.

Victoria Hotel, Praya and Queen's Road Central, Honglong.

ITHIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almostthe entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c , has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horers in the place, 21 The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description. An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious,

The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIARD and SMOKING ROOMS. The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken.

Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE,

Proprietors. Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

Intimations.

SANITARY NOTIFICATION.

INSTRUCTIONS having been issued to the NATIVE WASHERMEN for the Disinfection of all CLOTHES sent to their establishments, the public are invited-

with a view to avoid damage being done to fabrics of a delicately coloured nature-to exercise judgment in sending such articles to the laundries, as there are certain hues which are affected by the chemical action of disinfectants... WM. EDWARD CROW. Honorary Secretary to

Samilary Board. Hongkong, January 18, 1888. THE CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERN.

DOLLAR LOAN OF 1885. THE THIRD AND FINAL DRAWING.

MENT EIGHT PER CENT.

NOTICE is HEREBY OFVEN, that the BONDS of the THIRD and FINAL DRAWING, and INTEREST thereon DUE and PAYABLE at the Office of the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA AND CHINA, ID Hongkong, on the Eightceuth day January, One thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, will be Paid on and after that

For the CHARTEBED BANK OF INDIA, Australia & Chira, Agents Issuing the Loan, T. H. WHITEHEAD Manager, Hongkong, L. Hongkong, January 18, 1868.

Intimations. ST. GEORGE'S BALL.

A LL CLAIMS against the COMMITTEE A must be sent in to the Undersigned not later than 4 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, the 25th January next, and No Claim will be Recognized after that date. ALF. WOOLLEY, Hun. Secretary.

Hongkong, January 18, 1888. J. D. KILEY,

SAIL-MAKER. MENTS, AWNINGS AND FLAGS, No. 23, Praya Central,

Hongkong, November 1, 1887. NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED,

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being found necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, whon immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dis-

D. CILLIES.

Secretary Hongkoug, August 25, 1885.

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NOW READY.

J. DYER BALL

For Sale.

YANTONESE MADE EASY ENLARGED AND AMENDED,

1845.

Other Books by the same Author. THE CANTONESE MADE-EASY VOCA-FANY SENTENCES IN THE CANTONESS. DIALECT, WITH A VOCABULARY, \$2. AN ENGLISH CANTONESE POCKET VOCABULARY, - - - 80.75 EARY SENTENCES IN THE HARKA DIALECT, WITH A VOCABULARY, SI. FOR SALE at Mesers Kelly & Walsh's

W. W. BEEWER'S, and LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. 's. Hongkong, January 17, 1888.

ULES MUMM & Co.'s OHAMPAGNE, Pinta..... 2 11 Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s BORDEAUX CLARETS AND

FOR SALE.

WHITE WINES Baxter's Celebrated Barley Bree' WHISKY, \$73 per Case of I doz GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

FOR SALE.

JUST ARRIVED EX Manuel. BOUT 30,000 CUBIC FEET MANIL HARD WOOD. Apply to REMEDIOS & Co.

DALL PROGRAMMES FOR SALE

Hongkong, January 9, 1888.

in new shades and pattenns. 'CHINA MAIL' OFFICE

2. WYNDHAM STREET. January 20, 1888.

To Let.

TO LET.

DOOMS in 'College Chambers. GODOWN in ICE HOUSE LANE, from the 1st January; at present in the occupation of Messrs BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS' Co. Hongkong, December 3, 1887.

TO BE LET. (With Immediate Possession.)

117WO DESIRABLE RESIDENCES situated I in Caine Road. West end Terrace opposite to Rose Villas. Apply to No. 14, CAINE ROAD.

Hongkong, October 31, 1887. TO BE LET. Comfortable FOUR or SIX ROOMET HOUSE Furnished or Unfurnished in RICHMOND TERRACE, with use of TENNIS

Apply to JOHN WILLMOTT.

Hongkong Dispensary. Hongkong, December 16, 1887.

Insurances.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT

RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co... Hongkong, July 15, 1887.

* NOTICE. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED).

CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED ... THE above Company is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at Current Rates on Goods, &o. Policies granted to all parts of the World payable at any of its

WOO LIN YUEN. Secretary. READ OFFICE. No. 2, QUEEN'S ROAD WEST. Hungkong, December 2, 1887.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE, INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTEF OF His Majesty King George The Eirst, A. D. 1790,

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :--Marine Department. Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports the outward English Mail of India, China and Australia.

Policies issued for long or short periods at urrent rates. Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding 25,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Fire Department.

Hengkong, July 25, 1872 NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

HE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to lesure GUMAN A Co. Honglong, January 1, 1882.

日一十月二十年亥丁 Entertainment.

CITY HALL.

HONGKONG AMATEUR DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE

THE RIVALS will be REPEATED on WEDNESDAY NEXT. the 25th Instant, at 9 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., on and after Friday, the 20th Instant. Dress Circle.....\$2.00

Any Tickets not made use of at the Per-88 formance on the 17th Instant, may be changed for Tickets for the repetition. H. M. THOMSETT,

Hon. Secretary. Hougkong, January 23, 1888.

STEAMSHIP SAGHALIEN. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Notices to Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. MONSIGNEES of Cargo from London and Havre, ex 8 S. Yorouba, from Antwerp, ex S.S. Richard Cory, and from Bordeaux, ex S.S. Eyriand des Verges, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opinin, Treasure and 53 | Valuables-are being landed and stored at

their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will beforwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon To-DAY (Saturday), the 21st Inst., requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned the Undersigned.

Goods remaining unclaimed after SATUR

DAY, the 28th January, 1888, at Noou, will be subject to reat, and landing charges at one cent per packet per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before Monnay, the 30th January, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, January 21, 1888.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. HIE S.S. Daphne, Captain Voss, having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counter-

signature: by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from Optional Cargo will be forwarded un less notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 21st In-tent. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will in landed into the Godowns of the Kow. LOON PIEB AND GODOWN Co. and stored at Consignees risk and expense.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 28th Inst. will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 20th Inst. at 4 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

SIEUSSEN & Co., Hongkong, January 21, 1888.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Glenearn, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her and by the Steamships Ludgate Hill and Canada 1340 from New York, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkons AND KOWLOON WHARP AND GODOWN CO. Lo., at Kowloon, whence delivery may

> Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 19th Imtant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 26th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, January 19, 1888.

Shipping.

Steamers.

STEAM TO SHANGRAI. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Stenniship will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with-

. & O. S. N. Co.'s Uffice, Hongkong, January 20, 1888. STEAM TO YOROHAMA, VIA NAGA

SAKI AND KOBE

E. L. WOODIN,

Superintendent.

(Passing through the INLAND SEA. Tue P. A O. S. N. Co. a Phillips. - Wieler & Cu Steamship
Teheran
will leave for the above places on FRIDAY, the 3rd Rebruary, at E. L. WOODIN,

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,

Hongkong, January 20, 1888.

PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH. Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Company's Steamer Kong Beng, Capt. F. W. PHILLIPS, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 24th Inst. at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG.

Hongkong, January 19, 1888. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. The Steamship

be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 24th Inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to

SLEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, January 21, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEROO, NEW. CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. Hurchison, will be despatched as above on UNDAY, the 29th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

OCEAN SCHAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOOU NEW-HWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

Hongkong, Jangary 20, 1888.

The Co.'s Steamship Palamed. Capt. Jackson, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 26th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, January 18, 1888. THE BEN LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

Benalder, Capt. Thomson, will be despatched as above on or about the 27th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Sailing Vessels. FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1 Amer. Barque

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, December 30, 1887. 2589

have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, October 21, 1887.

THE BRITISH BARQUE NARUOO. THE Undersigned being about to PUR. CHASE the Barrish Barque Nordoo, the Transfer whereof will be effected within one month from this date hereby request all Persons having CLAIMS against the said Vessel to send Particulars of such

PEN KEE. Hing Laing Street. Hongkong, January 4, 1888. WASHING BOOKS.

(In English and Ohiners.)

ASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, can now be had at this Office. - Price, \$1 each. CHIMA MAIL Office. SALLOR'S HOME. NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOORS, OR A PAPERS will be thankfully received

Hongkong, July 25, 199 Not Responsible for Debts.

at the Sailor's Home, West Point

Veither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Versels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour;-ALLIE Rows, Hawaiian brig, Captain J. EMS, British barque, Capt W. Summers. Order. JOHN D. BREWER, Amer. barque, Capt.

W. L. Josselyn. -- Russell & Co. Ma virl, Spanish barque, Caps. Estfral. Superintendent. -Remedios & Co. TARAPACA, British barque, Captain T. E. 103 MoArthur. - Gibb, Litingston & Co.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. The British Steamer

Hongkong, January 20, 1888.

Earbs, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, The 100 A 1 British Barquo Bandaneira,

AHRENS, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will

Intimations.

Claims to the Undersigned on or before the 31st January, 1888.

LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUL. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Roach, will be above Ports TO-MORROW, the 24th Iustant, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, January 23, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Agamemmon. Capt. WILDING, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 28th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, January 23, 1888.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR BATAVIA, SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA, VIA SAIGON AND SINGAPORE.

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. WILKENS, will be despatched as above on or about the 31st Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, January 23, 1888.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND NAGASAKI.

(Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The Co.'s Steamship General Werder, Capt. W. VON SCHUCK-MANN, will leave for the

For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

above Ports on or about the 29th January,

... Agents. Hongkoug, January 23, 1888.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM TO SHANGHAI.

The Co.'s Steamship Braunschweig. Capt. H. Bödeken, wil leave for the above place about 24 hours after arrival with the outward German Mail.

For further Particulars, apply to MELOHERS & Co., Hongkong, January 23, 1888.

SANITARY NOTIFICATION.

SMALL-POX.

IN order to reduce to a minimum the risk of contagion through the treatment of Persons suffering from SMALL-POX in private premises, the public are enjoined to make every effort to secure the complete isolation of patients.

Owners or occupiers of tenements where persons are suffering from this disease, are requested to inform the Undersigned of the carliest day on which the room vacated by patients can be famigated and limewashed. WM. EDWARD CROW, Honorary Secretary to

Sanitary Roard. Sanitary Board Room. Hongkong, 20th January, 1888. TO LET

(Immediate Possession.)

HOUSE No. 1, 'BALL'S COURT,' Bonham Road. Apply to

BELILIOS & Co. Hongkong, January 23, 1888. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID.

TRIESTE, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANT, BLACK SEA & BALTIC PORTS;

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for the principal places in

O'MONDAY, the 20th day of February, 1888, at 4 p.m., the Company's S.S. BRAUNSCHWEIG, Captain H. BODEKER, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this port as above, calling at GENOA.

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 19th February. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation

and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, January 23, 1888.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. January 21, 1888 :--Soochow, British steamer, 327, T. Rowin Pakhoi Jan. 18, and Hoihow 20, General -Kwong Tai Loong, January 22:-China, German steamer, 648, T. P. Ulderup, Saigon January 17, Rice, Paddy and General, - MELCHERS & Co. Freir, Danish steamer, 307, C. A. Lund, Haiphong January 19, and Hollow 21, General. - Annhold, Kaudene & Co.

Swatow January 21, General .- CHINESE. El. Dorado, British stea er, 900, G. Rujno, Shanghai January 19, General .-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Yangter, British steamer, 814, T. W. Starling, Shanchai J muary 19, General

Fokien, British steamer, 509, J. S. Roach,

-Siemssen & Co. Hector, British steamer, 1,589, H. E. Batt, Shanghai January 15, General.-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. January 23:-

Eme, British barque, 778, W. Summors, London Oct. 5, General. - WIELER & Co. Nanshan, British steamer, 800, J. Blackburn, Bangkok January 15, General.-HOP HING HONG.

Kumamoto Maru, Japanese str., 2,020; Extrom, Kutchinotzu January 18, Coal.-Djemnah, French str., 2,694, Vaquier,

Shanghai January 21, Mails and General. - Messageries Manitimes. Yiksang, British steamer, from Wham-

Activ, Danish steamer, 355, N. C. Revs-General.—ARNHOLD, KARBBEG & Co.

DEPARTURES. January 22 :-Saghalien, for Shanghai. El Dorado, for Whampon. Yangisze, for Whampoa. Ching-wo, for Singapore and London. Numoa, for Coast Ports. Glencarn, for Shan Ini. Borneo, for Amoy. Canton, for Swatow and Shanghai.

January 23 :-Schastian Bach, for Sourabaya, Thyra, for Saigon. Zafiro, for Amoy and Manila. Neckar, for Europe. Bismarck, German cruiser, for a cruise, China, for Saigon.

CLEARED. Carisbrooke, for Saigon. Marianne, for Havre and London Hector, for Singapore and London. Kong Beng, for Swatow and Bangkok. Soochow, for Hollow and Pakhol. Tetartos, for Nagasaki. Fokien, for Swatow and Amoy.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED Per China, from Saigon, 13 Chinese. Per Frejr, from Haiphong, 2 Europeans,

and 10 Chinese. Per Fokien, from Swatow, 105 Chinese. Per El Dorado, from Shanghai, Messrs Lim ia Sa and Maitland.

gens, and 202 Chinese. Per Nanshan, from Bangkok, 7 Chinese. Per Djemah, from Shanghai : for Hong- bound to Hongkong, all well, in Pitt's kong, Mesars C. W. Smith, G. H. Wheeler, Mr and Mrs O. Fock, Mr and Mrs A. Copp and 2 infants, Miss L. Benett, Mosers A. Fun and Ung Wha; for Saigon, Dr Pichon, and 77 French marines; for Singapore, Mrs | fresh monsoon and cloudy weather.

Uribuka, Ostuka, Ishumura and Jones. Per Activ, faoin Pakhoi, 20 Chinese.

DEPARTED.

Per Saghidian, from Hongkong : for Shanghai, H. E. Sonhor Roza and servant and Mr A. d'A. Silva; for Kobe, Mr M. F. A. Fraser (Her B.M. Consul) for Yokohama, Mrs Omasa, Mr Moolita, Messrs W. Dumbar and Allain For Shanghai : from For MANILA .-Marseilles, H. E. Shu (Chinese Minister) Mrs and Miss Shu and 7 servants, Mr. Shouwen, M. Schmidt (Russian Vice For HOIHOW & PAKHOL. Admiral), Mr J. C. Grigorotritsch, Captain S. Molas, Mr Lee, Mr W.n Shu and servant, Mr and Mrs Young, Mr and Mrs Tchu Tsung Tsiang and servent, Mr Yo Tsing Sung, Me and Mrs Yang Hung Ting, Mr Tchu, and Frere Anelli ; from Colombo, Miss Montrose. For Yokohama; from Marseilles, Mosers Takaki and Jeghi; from

and Henry... Per Neckar, from Shanghai : for Genoa, For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. Mr and Mrs Mencarini; for Southampton, F. H. Pollit; for Antworp, (2, Misses Rhein for Bremen, Mr A. Moritz; for Hamburg, Mr and Mrs Beckhoff and child. From Yokohama : for Genoa, Mrs A. Langfeldt. From Hiogo: for Bremen, Rev. John F. Gulick and family. From Nagasaki : for Singap re, Mr M. Mess. From Hongkong: for Singaporo, Messrs Wang Kam Tat, Chun Hing Wen, W. H. Reid, and 18 Chinese; for Bremen, Messrs Stabsarad, Niemann, Mrs and Mies Hauschild, Messrs H. T. Sienissen, Johann Segelken, Heinrich beck, Pakhoi January 20, and Hoihow 22, Bade: for Southampton, Messrs Chas. Chambers and James Mitchell. From

and servant ; from Saigon, Messrs Cassals

Manila : for Genoa, Mr Otto Siegert Per Glencarn, for Shanghai, Mr Jeling. Per Namoa, for Swatow, 250 Chinese for Amoy, Mr Ho Che Shan. Per Boreco, for Amoy, 6 Chinese. Per Canton, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Per Ching-wo, for Singapore, 236 Chinese Per Zafiro, for Amoy, 4 Europeans, and

300 Chinese. To DEPART. Per Hectur, for Singapore, 1 European, and 163 Chinese. Per Kong Beng, for Swatow, 1 European.

and 100 Chinese. Per Socchow, for Hollow, 5 Chinese. Per Fokien, for Swatow, 150 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The : Greeman steamer China reports : Ha i fine weather, calm and moderate winds to 18° North; from there to port strong monsoon with high sea.

The British steamer Fokien reports: Left Swatow at 5.10 p.m., experienced moderate North-Easterly winds, fine and clear weather, and smooth sea. Steamers in Swatow, Hoihow, Taiwan, Cheang Hock Kian and Hector. The British steamer El Dorado reports

Had fresh N.E. gale and fine weather. The British steamer Yangtsze reports: Had strong N.W. winds and thick rainy weather to Hae-shans; and thence to port moderate N.E. monsoon and fair weather. The British barque Eme reports: On 30th December, 1887, spoke Hector Per Yangteze, from Shanghai, 50 Chinese. | Noogar, from Cardiff, bound to Hong-Per He tor, from Shanghai, Mr G. Har- kong, 98 days out, lat. 13° 20' S., and long. 118° 22' E. On the 7th January, 1888, spoke Centennial, from New. York,

The British steamer Nanshan reports Left Bangkok 15th January, experienced fine weather to l'aracels; thence to port. Morgan; for Suez, Sir R. Rennie (Chief | The Japanese steamer Kumamoto Maru

Justice); for Marseilles, Br. Meire, Mesers | reports: Had fresh N.E. breeze and cloudy Bianchi, Bos. Remedios, Garica Mansilla, weather, from port to port. Left port on 18th at 5.30 p.m. Arrived at Hongkong on 23rd at 8.30 a.m.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For YOKOHAMA & KOBE, -Per Dapline, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 24th inst.

Per Visuyas, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday,

the 24th inst. Per Soochow, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the For HAIPHONG.

Per Marie, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the Por Frejr, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the Singapore, Mr. Mrs and Miss Roux, infant | For SAIGON,

Per Protos, at 4.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 26th inst Por Teheran, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the and February.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-

French Contract Packet Djemnah will the despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 25th January, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, viá Murseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Coylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, So.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. -The British Contract Packet Peshawur will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 31st Inst., with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settle-

Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

ments, Netherlands India, Burmah,

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET; -The United States Mail Packet San Pablo will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 1st February, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., and will be closed as follows :-

2.15 P.M. Registry ceases. 2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspendence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing-Mails, &c., by the British Contract

Packet:--- . Day of Departure,-Noon. - Money Order Office closes. P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases.

Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. P.M.—Mail closed, except for Late

3.10 r.m.-Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 3.30 P.M. - When the Post Office closes entirely.

3.40 P.M.-Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping.

Daylight .- Fokien leaves for Swatow, &c. Daylight .- Kong Beng leaves for Swatow and Bangkok.

Daylight .- Dapline leaves for Y'hama, &c.

General Memoranda. Wednesday, January 25 :-Claims against the Committee of the St George's Ball must be sent in to tho * Alf Woolley (Hon. Sec.) 9 p.m. -A. D. C. Performance at City

THURSDAY, January 26:--Goods per Glencarn undelivered after this date subject to rent. Transfer Books of H.K., C. & M. Steamboat Co., Ltd., closed from this date to

4th February, inclusive. SATURDAY, January 28 :--Goods per Steamer Sughalien unclaimed after Noon subject to rent. Goods per Dapline undelivered after this date subject to rent.

SATURDAY, February 4:-Noon.-Meeting of Shareholders of the H.K., C. & M. Steamboat Co., Ltd. at No. 7, Queen's Road Central.

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Christmas Confectionery JUST RECEIVED ARYSTALLIZED FRUITS, CHOCOLATE CREAMS. BURNT ALMONDS, and

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BIRTH. At Shanghai, on the 15th January, the Wife of ARTHUR J. REEKS, of a Son. DEATHS.

At St. Joseph's Institution, Shanghai, on the 11th January, Anna Rolland Ancey, native of Marseilles, France, aged 52

At the 'Hawthorn,' Shanghai, on the morning of the 14th January, suddenly, Erro, the youngest child of William and Florence Forrester. At Shanghai, on the 18th January, 1888

DANIEL UDALE, aged 33 years. At No. 3, Quinsan Road, Shanghai, on the morning of the 18th Instant, suddenly PROCOPIO QUINTINO ROMOALDO DA SILVA. aged 44 years. At 20, Boone Road, Shanghai, on the 19th January, JAMES A. WEED, aged 60

The publication of this issue commenced

at 7.45 p. m.

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HONGKONG, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1888.

LOCAL AND GENERAL PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Lord of the Is'es, Novem ber 29; Palamed, December 23; Glenroy, Polyhymmia, 30; Ajax, Cardi-

3; Palinurus, 6; Anadyr, 10; Diomed, Medusa, 13. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Mosser, Nov. 15; Yorkshire, December 6; Humpshire, 30; Albany, Jan. 3; Dardanus, Iphige nia, Kaisow, 6; Pembrokeshire, 10;

Benvenue, Menelaus, 13. The steamer Benyal, with the ENGLISH Mark of December 23rd, left Singapore on Friday, the 20th instant, at 8 a.m. packet brings replies to letters dospatched from Hongkong on Nov.

The Norddentscher Lleyd's S. S. Co.'s s.s. Braunschweig, with the next outward GERMAN MAIL, dated Berlin, Dec. and may be expected here on or about Friday, the 27th inst.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s S. S. City of Syd- ant Registrar General. ney, with the next AMERICAN MAIL. 22nd inst., and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 28th inst.

about the 27th inst. The Navegazione Generale Italiana Co. steamer Stura left Singapore for this port on the 22nd Jan, and, may be \$10. expected to arrive on or about the 30th The Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.

1 At debit,

for the Peiho Tug and Lighter Company, from \$6 to \$18 per half year. for service at the Taku Bar

Admiralty Court, to Mr D. Musso, for make some re-arrangements. \$6,000. The vessel will go into dock.

M. FLOQUET, the President of the Chamber of Deputies, has given the House the good cedure and to tackle the more serious niea-

MESSES Melchers & Co. inform us that the Norddeutcher Lloyd's stenmer, Braunschweif, Captain H. Bödeker, with the German Mail, dated Berlin 27th December, left Singapore for this port yesterday, at

sures that claim their attention.

Li Ai, a coolie, for being in possession of 171 taels of opium without a valid certificate, was brought before Mr Wodchouse, in the Police Court to-day, and fined \$100, with the alternative of two months' impri-

For stealing soven iron screw bolts of the value of \$5, the property of the Dock Company, Hung Ahing, a coolie; was brought before Mr Wodehouse, in the Police Court to-day, and sentenced to six weeks hard labour.

A FISHMONORIL, named Ip San, was charged before Mr Wodehouse, in the Police Court to-day, with stealing about 120 catties of salt, of the value of \$15, and also with assaulting a police constable while in the execution of his duty. Accused was sent to prison for three months.

WE learn that several members of the Police Court to-day on remand. A remand Scotch community have determined to hold had been made in order to obtain the subscription dinner at the Hongkong evidence of the ex-police Constable. Ins. Hotel on the 25th inst., in celebration of poctor Quincey stated to-day that he had the anniversary of Burns' birthday. Lists been unable to find the man, and had no are now open for signature at Messrs. Geo. evidence to bring forward. His Worship Falconer & Co.'s, Messrs. Line, Crawford discharged the priso er. & Co.'s, and the Victoria Dispensary.

A FINE of \$50, with the alternative of six weeks' imprisonment, was imposed by Mr Wodehouse, at the Police Court to-day, upon a a coolie named Mak A Sing, who was found in possession of pork unfit for human food. Inspector Swanston, who made the charge, said this was the third case of the same kind which had occurred at West Point within a very short time.

WE observe by a recent Havas telegram | Chinese quarters, and has been making that the Right in the Chamber of Deputies has interpellated the Minstry with regard to the Paris Municipal Council, an ultraradical body, which had the audacity to interfere more than it ought to have done on various occasions during the recent crisis. The interpellation ended by a vote of confidence being passed in the Ministr by 265 votes against 178.

BEFORE Mr Wodehouse, in the Police Court to-day, Lui A:z, a coolie, was charged with appropriating a bottle of wine belonging. ganshire, Moyune, Austin Friars, Jan. to Messrs A. S. Wats n & Co., of the Hongkong Dispensary. The prisoner, it appeared, had been employed to carry goods into Messrs Watson & Co.'s godowns, and while so engaged had slipped a bottle of the rosy' beneath his jacket. He was sentenced to three w. eks' imprisonment.

It is notified in Saturday's Government and may be expected here on or about Gazette that the Hon. E. L. O'Malley, Wednesday, the 25th instant. This Attorney-General, having returned to the Colony and resumed the duties of his office, the following officers will therefore return to their respective duties, namely :-- Mr E. J. Ackroyd, Registrar of the Supreme 27th, left Singapore on the 22nd inst., Court; Mr A. G. Wise, Police Magistrate; and Mr T. Sercombe Swith, Acting Assist-

was to leave Yokohama on Sunday, the MR A. G. Wise resumed his work at the Magistracy to-day, and disposed of a number of cases, at the same time fixing dates for the hearing of others which had been remanded. His Worship's return to the Magisterial Bench is hailed with a degree of satisfaction which is not diminished by experience of the manner in which the duties have been performed by the amateur judges who acted as his substitutes during his absence from the Magistracy.

U Achun, a contractor; was brought before 18th instant, and may be expected Mr Wodehouse in he Police Court to-day time the procession was passing was largely on a charge of negligently blasting stones at a quarry near Elgin Street. It was stated that defendant had not taken the a cloud of smoke. necessary precautions in connection with his blasting operations, and that in con- THE Sut-shih Ho, -or Rubble River, exsequence pieces of stone were sent flying cavations began a month ago, and a 24 feet deep channel will have to be dug out in about in all directions in a dangerous order to take the Lake waters into the Old manner. His Worship imposed a fine of Yellow River Bed.

Accomping to the mortality returns for the weeks ending 7th and 14th inst. there were Singapore on the 23rd instant, and 190 deaths during the former week, of which 12 were among Europeans, and 180 during the latter, of which 7 were among Euroneans. From small-pox there died during the first week 78, including 5 Europeans, and during the second, 68, including Europeans. During the fortnight 66 deaths from small-pox occurred in Tung Wa Hospital and 6 in the French Convent.

WE learn that the steamer Sea Gulf has WE observe by the Government Gazette that been purchased by Mr Andrew Johnston the licence fee for rickshas has been raised

THE Masonic Ball has been fixed for the THE British barque Kitty was sold on Sa- 20th February, the night of the Race Ball. turday by Mr F. Hazeland, Marshal of the We expect that the brothron will have to

We believe that there are no fewer than According to a Havas telegram, the French | 103 entries for the Challenge Cup at the transport Shamrock grounded near Co- forthcoming Races, which is the largest lombo. No serious damage was done, and number of ponies entered for many years, the it was hoped she would speedily be floated. only occasion on which it was exceeded being once in Shanghai, when 105 ponies

advice, to cast aside mere quotions of pro- THE Band of the Northamptonshire Regiment will play at the Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks, to-morrow evening, from 7.30 till 10 o'clock. The following will be the programme :-

Selection. Robert Le Diable Meyerbeer. Jodn Monay, Buildmaster.

DACOITS or pirates are again giving trouble in Tonkin. At Bac-ninh, at night on the evening of the 9th January, a hand of pirates 100 strong disguised as Tonkinese sharp-shooters, 1 de 'ed into the heart of the town, ancker three houses, killed a native, seriously wounded suveral persons. among others being an int spreter of the Residence whose little daughter was also carried away. This is the first occasion on

which these pirates have boldly entered Bac-

ninh, their sphere of action hitherto having been confined to the outlying districts. Mak Asung, a coolie who was arrested by Inspector Quincey a fortnight ago, on a charge of having on 23rd March, 1886, when arrested in connection with a murder case, unlawfully escaped from the custody of Lam Ahon, ex-polico Constable, was brought before Mr A. G. Wise in the

THE Committee of the Man Mo Temple have at last decided that they must arise in their might and grapple with the small-pox epidomic. They appear to have come to the conclusion that the Sanitary Authorities have been pottering over the matter too long without any satisfactory result, and they have accordingly taken it into their own hands, to be summarily disposed of. Considering that the disease has been having pretty much its own way in the have there for some time past, it is a pity this important resolution was not made some time ago. Had the Man Mo Committee undertaken to nip the epidemic in the bud, instead of holding haughtily aloof and calmly enjoying the spectacle of Western Medical and Sanitary Science manifesting its own ineptitude, a good many lives might have been saved and much suffering averted. But it would be too much to expect this august body to show such undignified and unphilosophic haste as would be implied in rushing forward at the beginning and offering their services; and their magnanimity in undertaking, even now, to tackle the small-pox fiend on behalf of a suffering community must not be overlooked. The Committee, with sublime deference to the civil authorities, requested permission to exercise their beneficent functions, which was, of course, unhesitatingly granted. They calculate that four days will suffice for the stamping out of the pes-

manner in which the proceed been opened, the fiend has every of getting knocked out of time before the four days have run their course. Should be prove himself to be possessed of sufficient staying power to stand processions and cracker-firing for a longer period, the Committee will probably be allowed an extension of the contract time, unless the public come to regard the cure as worse han the disease, and prefer small-pox to crackers and Chinese music. To-day's procession meandered through the streets of the Chinese quarters in the usual style, and did not seem to present any new features. The permission to fire trackers during the taken advantage of, and the processionists. appeared to be moving most of the time in

tilence. As their operations only com-

menced to-day, it is as yet somewhat pre-

mature to look for results, but if

an opinion may be formed

SIR RICHARD RENNIE, Chief Justice for China and Japan, is a passenger by the Djemuch for home, on forlough. Mr R. A. Mowat will be the Acting Chief Justice pro tem., winlst Mr Geo. Jamieson remains in Shanghai in the capacity of Act. Assistant

A TAIL-LESS SNAKE. -The Shunpao reports that lately, a native Doctor at the Klangnan Arsenal was in charge of some workmen who were employed in opening a creek, and he ordered an old coffin to be removed the a little way from its resting place. Presently, a snake with two heads, (one on each end) crawled out of the coffin, and the Doctor dreamt on the same night that several persons invited him to go with that the Indo China Steam Navigation Co. a Tax Directors of the Pootung Wharf and them. In a short time be died,, and his steamship Wingsang, from Calcutta, left Godown Co. have declared a final dividend whole family, consisting of four persons. for the year 1887 of five Taels per share, also died. The prevailing superstition Singapore for this port to-day, the 23rd in- making in all a dividend of 10 per cent, for among the Chinese is that, whoever sees a snake with two heads cannot escape death.

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

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5	STEAMBOAT COMPANIES.				\$ *40,00.ª		17 9/ L - 15		The Ben Line steamer Benalder, from Lon-
•	HK. C. and M. Stenmboat Co., Ld.			all	\$ +190,000	THE PROPERTY OF THE SECTION	June 30/87	\$212, sellers	don and Antwerp, left Singapore on
	Douglas Steamship Co., Limited	2 0, 00 0	\$ 50		8 127.320	1		\$46, sales	the 19th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 26th inst.
	Indo-China S. N. Company, Limited 20,000 shares issued	31.212	e E	£ 16 £ 16		£ 4,387.5.9		12½ % dis., sellers	The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Orestes from
•	China and Manila S. S. Co., Ld	3,500	i 10:	al)				par, nominal	Liferpool, left Singapore on the 20th
•	MISCELLANEOUF.								inst., and may be expected here on or about the 27th inst.
	ti'kong & Whampea Dock Co., Ld.	12,500	12.	all		B 1,492.91	6½ % for ½ yr.	51, % grom.	The Navegazione Generale Italiana Co 's
	IIX. and China Gas Co., Limited.	5, 109		all	L 0 177 01				I strong on Minney last City
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•	3,000 shr. issued	3,000	₹ 10t	ali	•••	8 678.94	\$5 half year June 30 1887	\$185 " ex div., nominal	oxpected to arrive on or about the 30th
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	Mining Co	0,000	Jacob Barra H	all		•••	None	\$121 n sales	amali-pox
	HK. & Kow. Wharf & Godown Co. 1	7,000	100	all			None	\$137, sales	
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1	A. S. Watson & Co., Limited HK. High-Level Tramways Co., Ld.	3,800	1 July 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	all e ko	\$ 5,000	\$ 2,730.09	13°/, for 1886		N. G. I. steamer Sturu left Singapore for
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Depreciation and Insurance Fund

Hospital or Asylum for the Blind has been observations on the abuses of athleticism in Hing in dispatching a hasty memorial, a danger—each year the Government are themselves out as partners. It is intended | then keep itself clear. established at Peking under the manage- Mr. Mentague Shearman's volume on Ath- which reported that innumerable foreign adding hundreds of yards of sewers to their that as between the creditor and the firm ment of an Englishman. We mentioned letics and Football, contributed to that ships had been dashed to pieces, innumer mileage, yet up to the present they have the Register shall be conclusive as to the it may appear at first sight. The formation this institution some time ago.

tion of the Chanta Burmo-Yilman frontier force because of the unquestionable sym- been utterly annihilated; that the sea was or will the Government awake to its rest advisable to place the registration of firms quired, as the plains are lower than the tribe of China, bordering on the Nank'an pathy of the writer with all truly English literally covered with corpses; and so on ponsibilities? Burmo-Yünnan frontier tribs of Burma, exercises. Shearman does not deny, but, The Emperor returned solemn thanks of the Brownie, in your issue of Saturday, hands and to assign both these duties to of the land and the labour required to suras domplications were threatening, and the on the contrary, expresses his strong god of the seas and amounted the event to makes a finish suggestion that a remedy the Official Assignee in bankruptcy. It is round it with a solid embankment. Solforeign troops had advanced as far as opinion, that for many years a vicious halit the whole empire. This is exactly what a might be found by pumping water from the not probable that his bankruptcy work will diers and forced labour might even be used

THE Hu Pao says that permission has been Little's steamer to make one single trip up the rapids with passengers, but without cargo, it being understood that, even if she be successful, the questi n of opening Chungking is to be separately discussed.

THE YELLOW RIVER EMBANKMENT .- The Hupao says that H. Ex Nee, Governor of Honan Province, has sent an urgent despatch to Peking, stating that the Imperial Commissioner Li Hung-tsao arrived at House, on the 4th of December last, and went to examine the breach of the Yellow River on the 9th. 2,000 bamboo rafts were made to convey stones to fill up the gap. but the attempt was unsuccessful, and over 4,000 workmen and three officials, who were in charge of thom, were all drowned.

The N. C. Daily News says :- To show the interest that is taken in Europe in the projected opening of the Upper Yangtze, we may mention that Mr Hans, the Austro-Hungarian Count. As been directed by his Government to Me, pany the Kiding on her first trip to U agking, and that an Regist peer has requested that the probable date of that trip may be telegraphed to him, as he intends to be of the party.

GEVERAL hundreds of famished men an youron appeared recently in one of the listricts in Canton, and committed every kind of depredation: they resisted the nugistrate in his efforts to carry out the law and ransacked all the store-houses of the wealthy of the district. One man, who raid several thousand piculs of grain stored up, was forced to distribute something to vevery one that applied, as they threatened violence for non-compliance, and even the authorities are almost helpless, for the numbers of the starving ones are large. --Shi Pao.

PUBLIC ENTERIAINEUS EN ROUTE TO THE Essr. - The City of Sydney, which left San Praucisco for Yokohama on the 31st ultimo, has on board, the Japan Gazette believes, a troupe of artistes under the management of Mr Wash Norton, a professional gentleman who has visited the East before. The troupe is of a very varied character. In the bears the peculiarly Oriental cognomen of of Achmed Ali Boy; a couple of brothers named Harvey, whose versatility is said to to be of avery surprising character, a lightning sketch artist and portrait painter, a mystical personage named Galatea, and Mr. and Mrs Wash Norton, who give some kind of drawing room entertainment.

THE weather at Port Arthur has been quite seasonable during the last few weeks. snow having fallen for several days. The thermometer was about 26°. Building operations at the dock have consequently been stopped, and the labour utilized in digging out the foundations for the west and east walls, so that when the weather. admits the construction of them can be proceeded with. A contingent of French missons is expected in the spring to carry on the more important work. Capt. Calder has arrived from England to take over the duties of Harbour Master.

DROUGHT at Hankow.—The Hupao says that on account of the long continued drought at Hankow, the country people the grass roots from the lakes, and after drying them, to grind them into flour, for their aubsistence. These roots resemble the honey-combs in shape, and the old folks say that they grow in greater abundance in years of famine, for the relief of the unfortunate inhabitants. The poor people are. however, so numerous that these roots are not sufficient to support all, and they are compelled to borrow money and rice from the wealthy, and if they should be refused, they take by force. This state of things has been reported to the local authorities. but the officials are powerless to do anything, owing to the pitiable condition of the famished people.

News has reached Trieste from Smyrna of an extraodinary occurrence on board the stenuier Bellona, bound from Salonica for Beyrout. A false alarm of fire caused such a panic amongst the four hundred passengers that, although the weather was rough the boats were lowered, and one of them. with forty-seven person on board, capsized The loss of the was very great, as, besides those drowned, several were crushed to death during the panic. The alarm was wantonly raised by a gang of thieves, who,

during the uproar, proceeded to force open the safe in the captain's cabin, and seized a sum of £2,000. On the trick being discovered some of the thieves jumped into the sca, and the rest were arrested. Eventually, by threats and persuasion, the officors of the steamer succeeded in restoring calm among the terrified passengers.

THE Shi Rao says :- There is at present : great scarcity of money in Peking, and the value of cash is daily rising. The reason is the straitened state of the Imperial National Exchaquer, the result of the heavy drains recently made on it to meet national demands. The retention of a portion of the Imperial revenue from all the provinces for undertaking the works of the Yellow River in Honan also serves to embarrass the financial market. The rising value of the copper cash is partially accounted for by the fact that through the winter season. the improvements at the San Hai, or Three Lakes, and all public works are stopped, Kishen in 1840. Wei Yim writes as folgases is at the upper end of the en- be carried on and liabilities incurred to a and distor ing,' I leave your readers to and as the labourers, masons, carpenters, lows:—'Notwithstanding an indemnity of closed nullah. As an illustration I large amount without the possession of any determine, &c., receive no wages during the season, seven million tacks offered by K'isheu for refer you to the nullah on lok-foo-lum stock in trade. Besides, there would be there is so much less ready cash in circulation. This state of the metropolitan market will continue until some favourable change takes place next year.

The Shi Pao says :-- On the 21st instant while His Majesty the Emperor was out riding on horseback, he was suddenly stopped and addressed by a most strange-looking man, who were a blue button on his hat and appeared the very picture of starvation. From enquiry it was discovered that this man had been serving as a soldier in Kirin, but that for some unredressed grisvance he had undertaken the journey all the way to Peking, and knowing that the Emperor would be out on that day, he concealed himself under the 'Heavenly Bridge.' When His Majesty arrived at this bridge he suddenly appeared before him, prostrating himself on the ground and nathetically calling on His Majesty to redress his wrongs. For this unwarrantable of struction of His Majesty's passage, the body guard at once arrested him, His Majesty issued an Edict consigning this imprudent patitioner to the Board of Punishments for enquiry and the infliction of a suitable penalty.

THE Vih Wen Lub says that a Government | THE Pros and Cons of Arthur gioined | A filthy drain is worse than neeless—it is partners, on the ground that they have held and the problem is solved; the river will before the river closed; and as some works THE Ytinnan Viceroy reports the castica- minten Library, come with all the more mat-sheds, the new Praya (1), etc. had to go on being poisoned in this manner, of Registrars. It will no doubt be found undertaking. No excavation would be re-

> and character from the practice of one form and heathen alika. or another of athletic exercise is legion. When fervil athletes (he adds) keep little boys from running in boys' races at public meetings, when school committees will put a stop to 'junior miles' and 'junior steeplechases," and when - twenty-four hour races and go-as-you-please competitions are no more heard of, athletics will be purged of some current evils. When, moreover, coming into training means nothing more than living a regular and healthy life, and the daily exercise is taken to increase the the human body can do without failing, then no one, except by his own fault, can suffer harm from athletic sports. Mr Shearman's defence of foot-ball, which he regards as a game that is 'manly and fit for Endishmen, is of a more unqualified kind. Rough (we are told) it may be, and dangerous at times'; its annual crop of accidents is indeed too serious to be lightly dismissed: and Mr. Shearman does not rate its dangers very low when he estimates that 'for every one who may have been harmed by football a thousand have benefited by it." Where accidents are apt to be grave, cautious folk would no doubt like longer odds in their favour. On the other hand most men, whether they be of the Rugby or the Association persuasion, will agree with him that 'health, endurance, courage, judgment, and a sense of fair play,' are all to be gained upon the football field. - Daily News,

Review.

Chinese Account of the Opium War. The Pagoda Library. No. 1. By E. H Parker. Shanghai: Kelly and Walsh,

Mr Parker is well known in the sinclegical world as a most painstaking and indefatigable collector of information on almost every branch of Chinese literature, and, rom his workshop scattered brond-cast company is an Egyptian necromancer, who giver the periodicals of China and Japan, we have reason to believe that his notebooks afford materials sufficient for a pretty complete encyclopedia of Chinese lore. We are not surprised therefore to observe that it is Mr Parker's intention to issue a series of volumes under the title 'Pagoda Library,' and fully expect that Mr Parker's | tivation. Pagoda will contain a good many more stories than the biggest pagoda in China over could boast of. The present first instalment of the Pagoda Library is a neatly-got-up duodecimo volume of 82 ages, containing Wei Yuan's account of China troubles with England, from the year 1839 down to the conclusion of the Treaty of Nanking in 1843, as recorded in the conclus 2 chapters of the Shing-wu-ki (Records of the military operations of the present dynasty). Mr Parker here presents Wei Yuan's account in a free and easy fashion, translating where it suits him. abridging where he expects the reader round about there are obliged to dig up the to get wearied, and skipping all the wise cast a shadow of dulness even over the few interesting portions of the Chinese historian's account. There littie, if anything, new in Wei Yuan's version of that war between England and China which alone may be termed an opium war. It is rather remarkable, however that these Chinese records appear to tally with the contemporary history as written by European observers. The days when Chinese Generalissimo could report a crushing defeat he suffered as a splendid victory achieved by his prowess, isppear to have been gone by even in the days of the opium war. In the offi ial reports forwarded during this war to Peking, there occur indeed a good many prevarieations, omissions and misrepresentations of actual facts, but in almost every case of importance we also find that a whisper of the truth reached the ears of the Emperor. You cannot expect a Mandarin to tell the truth, the whole trath and nothing but the truth, but it is rather surprising to find that in every 'case of diplomatic tergiversation on the part of Canton Viceroys and Imperial Commismissioners in South-China, the real truth became invariably known in Poking, and reerts itself in these Amals. Wei Yilan, for instance, brings out very clearly the fact that the failure of the interdict origiually issued against the importation of

opium was 'entirely wing to the connivance of the (Chinese) Navy,' and that the whole opinin questio itwas from the very beginning viewed by the Chinese Govern- of the drains has much to do with it,—an | English merchants are not prepared to internal revolutions that, at that time, took ment and all its statesmen from an almost opinion I fully concur in. Several of the accept. exclusively financial point of view. The respect which Chinese statesmen gradually and the following observations may perhaps and it has been drafted in such a way as to selves in favour of the Mauchu Governpeople, as compared with the estimate they ences to Hongkong in these Chinese Annals, Colony. There has not been any rain for five proposal to register all traders whose stand convicted of 'mean sectarian spite;' and of these we will quote two which are months; consequently the accomplations stock in trade exceeds five hundred dollars and whether, in the means he has taken to well worth reproduction. Referring to the of fifth must be enormous, and the only made by the Bankruptcy Commission in create a false impression, he has not negotiations carried on between Elliot and apparent means of escape for the noxious 1886, seems impracticable, for business may shown himself quite capable of garbling and Hongkong, and consulted Teng Ting. c eng; but the latter objected to Amoy as 'Fairlea' and 'Nullah Side') a few years the further disadvantage that the Register konge he argued that this island occupied a prominent and central position in Canton closing up of this nullah, sickness I be answer no useful purpose. Instead of this, two islands (sic) of Tsim she Tsui and Kwen- bourhood. Several other nullahs have been to be required where a firm name is used, would be a perpetual memice to Canton. It is perhaps needless to inform our readers perusal of the list of signatures to the peti- non-registration to cases of trade debts of whole peninsula of Kowleon, and hat the sufferers reside near the commence and trade contracts the subject matter of carry off the great floods that frequently expenses of cutting and storing ice in Tienisland of Hongkong, from of old to the Again, you will see at all times at the present, is known to the natives of the ad- heads of these drains (for such they have year only and is to be renewed annually. joining Summ district. But is it not now become a crowd of water-coolies with equally remarkable that on the one hand small tine scooping up every drop of water. a Chinese starcsonn like Teng Ting-cheng This water close to the entrance to these should have foreseen the military import. drains must be more or less poisoned by the ancy of our forts, and that, on the other gases coming out of the drain, and yet it is hand, it should take us well-nigh hity years probable most of it is drunk by the Chinese,

wonderful cycle of works on sports and pas able foreign soldiers and Chinese traitors not taken any regular or decided sleps to constitution of the firm. times; Messrs. Longman and Co. a. Bud. swept into the sen; that all their tents and periodically cleanse these drains. Are we Clause 12 provides for the appointment nonexpensive, considering the size of the of training was in force, and that even in Christian Pope did when he received the harbour to the higher levels and letting it be sufficient to fill up his time. the present day men are inclined to over hows of the Bartholomew messacre. Thus van down the drains. But we need some. It will be observed that no attempt has might be formed at different places along

> THE WAY TO GET RICH. ADVICE GIVEN BY A CHINESE NEWSPAPER. (From a Canton Correspondent.)

In the fulfilment of its exalted functions as a censor of the public morals, the Kwong Po occasionally favours its readers with a pieco of sound practical advice, as witness strength and skill, and not to see how much | the following on The Way To Get Rich. Europeans may continue to think the contrary, but in the writer's view his countrymen still have much to learn in the way of thrift. Constituting himself for the time a kind of Smiles, he proceeds to lecture them on the desirability of practising that much-

> lauded virtue, frugality:-There is no getting money without industry and no keeping it without thrift. There are many ways of earning an honest living, but the important question is how to be frugal and save money. Readers of this will do well to heed our practical augges-

(L) Live plainly. (2.) Dress plainly.

(3.) Allow yourself no indulgence in the our great vices. (4.) Do not waste good money on candles, incense sticks and mock money, as those people do who are for ever w rshipping

(Query : what is the Kucon Po's the logi-

(5.) Do not patronize theatres or spend money on musicians. (6.) Dogs and birds for hunting and

house-decorating and fancy gardening, (8.) Have nothing to do with fortunetellers, astrologers and the whole tribe of Garrison Sg. Mj. Meredith 29 8 18-55 judging from the great variety of chips | wizards and necromancers, and do not call in Taoist exorcisers.

> sharpers who are over ready for a consideration to convert your cash into silver or (10.) Invest in no landed property till you have ascertained that the would-be seller has a clear and undisputed title to hand it over in exchange for the purchase money.

(11.) Never buy cheap land. It will be found unfertile, and will not repay culcases to declare they have no jurisdiction. clear distinctions between those who could

pay if they would and those who would pay (:5.) Do not receive presents indiscriminately lest in making the proper return

gifts you exhaust all your income. (16.) Never consent to act as a matchingker or middle-man or to stand surety for a person. If you do consent and succeed, small thanks will be yours. If you attempt and fail, a great deal of blame will fall

your shoulders. given to pride and folly, evils which are sure to bring poverty in their train. Thus making the poor rich and the rich poor. A proverb save :-

Great wealth is from he won; a competency is gotton by industry and thrift." Another wise saying runs : The bestlesson a man learns in his life is industry

By yet another proverb we are taught : With less eating and drinking and less useless spending, a man need not be always on others depending.' So Tung Poh's advice was, Waste not half a cash, and Sz Makkung warned the heads of families to be constantly on the watch against useless ex-

CORRESPONDENCE

THE FEVER COMMISSION. To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.' Hongkong, January 23, 1888.

members are comparatively new residents,

In the old days the many springs running | limited scale and for a limited time. came to form of the diplomacy of France down the side of the hills ran their course It was not considered necessary to make and America, comes out very conspicuously direct to the harbour; but during the last provision for the registration of firms in Wei Yuan's account, who characterizes few years, the Government have covered carrying on business in Malacca, or in any both France and America as hereditary portions of these mullahs in, or diverted part of the Settlements outside the the notice to the tender mercies of the perial Majesty. enemies of England but very obsequious to their course, and used them in connection Municipal limits of Singapore and George public. China.' There are many interesting refer- with the main sewers and drains of the Town. tion for a Commission shows that many of

to arm them properly? Another extract unboiled, or unfiltered. Is it any wonder an handed him over to the custody of the from Wei Yilan's history; with which we there is sickness? The wonder is that there ships to see that they are registered as such, solution of the Yellow River problem. will bring this notion to a close, affords A is not a great deal more! Year by your clause 9 imposes certain disabilities on unremarkable historical parallel showing a disease seems on the increase, and in my registered partners, and sub-section 2 of Free the river channel from this, leave it seasons. Wonderful identity of religious feeling in a opinion it will increase until the Covern- that chanse will have the desirable effect of behind, by distributing it over the adjoin. The China Railway Company has now

pose, and the Government are showing easy means of evading the Ordinance. a disgracoful apathy by not handling this question in a manly and determined spirit. That they are aware that poisonous gases ELOGE ON THE JESUIT FATHERS. generate in these drains is evidenced by the fact that they did put some charcoal down some stench-traps to purify the surrounding air. But even in this (if reports be meier on the life and labours of Father t ue)-either through ignorance or neglect- Martin Martini, a Jesuit, who published they used wood charcoal (which is known to be more than useless) instead of animal charcoal. If the Government would re- about the middle of the 17th century. Our gularly, and systematically cleanse the contemporary alleged that the Peking Oridrains, I am strongly of opinion that Hongkong (instead of being a fever den) would soon rank as no of the healthiest cities in suppressed the author's 'loge on the Jesuit the world. We should have no epidemics, Fathers,' and administered what, if this and the Sanitary Board would not be under the necessity of advertizing for a calf, or advising the ladies of the city not to send castigation of the Society for its bigotry. their delicately-coloured dresses to the It turns out, however, that the writer of wash for fear the disinfectan's should fade them. Oh my!!!-Yours, &c. OLD RESIDENT.

SHOOTING MATCH.

A shooting match took place at the Mili tary range, Kowloon, between the Warrant Officers, Staff Sergeants and Sergeants of the 58th Northamptonshire Regiment, and corresponding the ranks of the Garrison Shooting Club, and resulted in a victory Martini in your paper of the 17th inst., a for the Regiment. The following are the

200 500 600 mi Qr. Mr. Sg. Spreadborough 23 29 29-81 Sergeant Ferrier..... 24 27 20-71 to retain Battery Serg. Maj-Merson 31 30 23-84 Qr. Master Sergeant Hunt 28 28 17-73 NORTHAMPTONSPIRE.

Col. Sergeant Lowrie...... 29 3: 23-82 instance, in the beginning of the explora-(2.) Above all do not buy property parts Sergeant King 24 16 2 - 67 tion of Canada, be they surrounded by of which lie within or on the boundary lines Col. Sergeant Crowley 31 25 28-84 dangers amidst the most cruel population, of two or more different districts. If legal Sergeant Morgan 27 26 26-79 they never looked back, and success was difficulties arise magistrates are apt in such Col. Sergeant Phillips 32 32 29-93 unfailing. Among the savages of Par-Col. Sergeant Kendrick ... 32 23 28-83 aguay we find them, the spade in their that is most required to take the surplus (13.) In dealing with your debtors make Sergeant Fricker 22 31 24-77 hands, teaching the elements of agriculture. Col. Sergeant McClure 28 27 25-80 They only, till now, have been able to filling up. Sergeant Williams....... 24 28 28-80 higher moral standard by teaching them (14.) Exact your own to the last cash, Sergeant Southam.......... 28 18 22-68 | a cial manners and showing them practicbut take not one cash belonging to another. | Col. Sergeant Delaney 31 30 21-82 ally the blessing thereof. What they have

THE REGISTRATION OF PARTNERS IN FIRMS. A bill has been introduced into the Le-

gislative Council of the Straits Settlements By practising thrift, poor men become for the registration of firms carrying on the mystery of their great success. They wealthy, whilst wealthy men are often business in the Colony. This is a measure the necessity of which has been often dethe wheel of fortune is ever turning, monstrated in Hongkong and which has been often strongly advocated in these columns. The following extract from the Singapore Free Press explains the purport in the capital of China, but established conof the Ordinance :-

This Bill has been drafted to meet the views which the trading community, both at Singapore and Penang, have repeatedly pressed upon the attention of the Government. It is alleged, especially by the Eng- the great apostles of mankind and even lish traders, that they are unable, in the case of their Chinese customers, to ascertain and transferring them in full sense into with certainty with whom they are really Christian traditions, he won the hearts of dealing, and that it not infrequently hap- the people, the esteem of the officials, and pons that, after doing business for a long the confidence of the Emperor. The Emperiod with a firm under the impression peror gave him a building of his own to live that a particular person of well-known in and paid to him an annual income. Of wealth and position was a member of it, his great knowledge and the sincerity of they find on the firm going into bankruptcy his character even Chinamen spoke with that the person in question was either never | respect. a partner at all or had left the firm years Among his successors excelled three SIR, -I think it behoves every resident before. It is also alleged that it is practi- Germans, Faber, Martin Martini, in the Colony to assist the members of the cally impossible for an English merchant Tyrolian, Adam Schall, and the Belgian 'Fever Commission' in arriving at a cor- to ascertain by personal enquiry the con- Verbiest. Faber made converts for the rect conclusion as to the cause of the great stitution of a firm before he gives credit to faith in the province of Shensi, Martini is amount of sickness now prevalent in the it, for that such enquiries would give offence the founder of geographical science in Colony. More than one member of the and would drive Chinese customers into the China, and Schall is well known by his Commission has expressed an opinion in- arms of traders of other nationalities, who appointment to the presidentship of the directly (if not directly) that the filthy state appear to be willing to run risks which Tribunal of Astronomy. In spite of the

The Bill is admittedly an experiment, grew, especially when they declared themenable the experiment to be made on a

the opium destroyed, a port was also de- Road which has recently been covered in insuperable difficulties in the way of ascerand probably converted into a drain. The taining the value of the stock in a particular houses adjuining this mullah (especially case at a particular time, and there would be ago were considered amongst the healthiest | would be encumbered by a vast number of residences in Hongkong; but since the petty traders whose registration would lieve has never been absent from the neigh- the Bills provides that registration is only treated in the same manner, particularly or a name which is not the trader's own in the Western district, and a careful name, and has restricted the penalty for frequently made by the Yellow kiver :more than two hundred and fifty dollars

> Registered firms are to affix their firm relieve itself from the solid matter that on- as well as to premature liquefaction. name and number to their places of business, ters and chokes its channel. The bed of in the same way as companies are required the river is rising, so also is the flood level W., prevailed during the whole of Thursto do by the Joint Stock Companies Acts.

notified to the Registrar (clause 8). heathen Emper r and a Christian Pope | ment take steps to thorongly and regular putting an end to attempts to render per- inglands, and impounding it there in reser- got all its rails, materials for bridges,

and of Joint Stock Companies in the same river; the only expense would be the cost

work themselves in their practice. On the does history repeat itself and reveal the thing more than a temporary cleanting of been made to deal with partnership limited the river and their area should range from obtained from the Foreign Board for Mr. other hand he contends that the number of inhuman passions which so often curdle these drains—something of the kind should to a single transaction. Such partnerships 10,000 acres. The flood water might enter those who have gained strength, courage, the milk of human hindness in Christians be permanently done. In my opinion the are not, it it is believed; of common occur- them over broad masonry walls raised in 19 gallons per head promised from rence in the Colony, and even if they were, little above the ordinary level of the river. Tytam will be inadequate for the pur- to except them would probably afford an These basins would in process of time silt

The Chinese Times, somo weeks ago, contained notice of a brochure by D. Schramaps of China and did much good work ental Society, in criticising the work, had statement had been true, was a well-merited the notice was entirely misled, and that the eloge said to be excised actually appear- would probably destroy any engineering dressed to the diplomatic body, who, wiser ed in the brochure. As we reproduced our contemporary's remarks on the conduct of the Peking Oriental Society, we must in justice and with a feeling of pleasure and satisfaction reproduce the reply sent by Dr W. A. P. Martin, of Peking, to the editor of the Chinese Times :-

Sir.—In a notice of a brochure on R. P. charge is brought against certain members of the Peking Oriental Society of having suppressed the author's 'éloge on the Jesuit

The brochure is only an abstract, the portions selected for publication amounting ment. Happily, the 'éloge' in question is (7.) So is the taste for fine architecture, Sergeant Attoc........... 25 28 27-89 one of the portions which it was thought fit

Here it is, as it stands in the printed

pages of the brochure:---Our learned Martini himself belonged Sergeant Adams....... 27 17 22-66 to a religious society. He belonged to that (9.) Fight very shy of the entire race of Sergeant Major Seabright. 30 19 23-72 society, the influence of which upon the Q. Master Sergt, Williams 27 23 18-68 any other European com, any or Christian Colour Sergeant Dickson. 29 25 32-86 body. It is, in my opinion, only doing them justice when we set forth the great 894 merits they obtained by the institution and the method of their missionary work not only in China but all over the world. Bethey on their way to regions where no foot of a white man has ever tred upon, as, for done to the Indians of Brazil, what they 928 have been to the Moxos and Chiquitos cannot be praised too highly. Here in Peking a Jesnit Father at Martini's time was director of the Chinese observatory. The same man, Father Schall of Cologue, founded cannons for the Chinese army and instructed the soldiers how to use them. And I think just in these facts there lies rather intended to civilisa people than to christianise them, to bring them up to such a high standard as is necessary for under-

standing Christian truth. * When FatherRicci, whom we may regard is the founder of the Jesuits in China, died in 1610, he had not only crected churches gregations and divine services along the whole way he took from the South to North of the immense empire. By basing Christianity on the philosphical systems of the Chinese, by tolerating their worship of ancestors, by revering Confucius as one of using the Chinese names Shangti and Tien

place in China, the influence of Jesuitism ment, and adopted, as a characteristic sign of their devotion, the pigtail'

Having produced the eloge and vindicated not the Oriental Society, but myself as its

W. A. P. M.

THE YELLOW RIVER PROBLEM PROPOSED SULUTION.

The following is part of a letter which apto give a solution of the difficult problem of preventing the devastating inundations so

of the serrounding country.

In rarder to induce members of partner. medy, and what I consider even a possible bad any such continuous blow till now, The difficulty to deal with is the silt have not been experienced for the last two

of these reservoirs would neither be difficult wall; a species of reclamation would be going on profitable to the country and beneficial to the river. The reservoirs might be drained below the wall level when the river was low; reads, kaoliang and osiers: could be grown in them, which would be of great value in making mattresses and facinework for river improvements in the future. The danger of imundation would be over. as the side reservoirs, if ample, would afford protection by relieving the river of supplus water, which would only return to the river channel after the sand and mud held in suspension had settled on the ground behind the overflow wall, which would act as a silt

keep the river clear. been formed, the river would be under con- Chamber of Commerce having any such trol, then engineering works and mecha- effect as that predicted for it, the despatch nical power might be used to deepen the sent to the Ministers had the radical defect river bed. At present the first large flood of being informal, masmuch as it was adworks whilst in progress.

I have every reason to believe that my plans illustrating this reservoir scheme would meet with the approval of the leading engineers in the world. I am prepared to carry out by contract, or direct these works which would thoroughly restore the Yellow River to a safe condition, and prevent inundations in the future. These necessary and permanent works could be completed for less money than this year's flood has cost the Government. The Tls. 6,000,000 lately granted by the Government for the relief of the suff rers in Honau would have built reservoirs to the extent of

a million acres on both sides of the river. I regret to see the Chinese Government spending such immense sums in trying to repair the breach in Honan. The sconer they lose faith in their embankments the better; the principle is utterly unreliable. and dangerous. The longer it is continued the worse matters will become; it is the old story of sitting on the safety-valve. What has happened in Honan this year may occur next year, and if one flood followed another before the waters of the previous one had subsided, the consequences would be appalling. The frequent miseries and losses China has suffered from the Yellow River embankments breaking has cost her more than the land is worth, which she has struggled to reclaim. history informs us that the north of Honau was formerly a lake, that some sage (his name I have forgotten) embanked the river, reclaimed the land, and has been worshipped ever since. This was all right at the time, but things would have been better had they been left alone. A few large lakes along the Yellow River is just the thing water from the river and prevent its channel

JOHN-O. FERGUSSON. Assoc. M. Inst., C.E. Shanghai, 14th January.

THE TROUBLES IN CHI-NAN FU. (From the N.-C. Daily News' Corres-

pondent,) As the result of so much agitation of reign affairs in different parts of this province of Shantung, the English missionary, who was attacked at the city of Yenchow fu, has received a certain amount of redress. The Taotai at the capital, to whom Go'd Leaf, 100 fine... the matter was presented, has given an So ereigns, expression of regret at the injuries and insults received, and has offered to pay the expenses incurred by the missionary in his journey to Yen-chow fu and return. The missionary at once informed the official that the money could be turned over to chari-

table purposes for the relief of the poor. Word has come from the city of Tal-an fu; where two missionaries of the church of England are located, that anonymous placards have been issued forbiding the people to rent or sell property or oven sell provisions to the foreigners. As this city is near to Yen chow fu, it has been affected by the baneful influence of that place.

The affairs of the American Presbyterian missionaries have had a short rest after the attack on one of their number. The different matters were referred to the American Minister at Peking, and through him to the Tsung-li Yamen. The reply has come that: as no information has been received from the officials of Chi-non for concerning the difficulties, instructions have been sent to the Governor to order the Taotai to examino clearly and decide satisfactorily. It now remains to be seen how satisfactorily. 28th December.

- Peking.

The Seventh Prince has to far recovered as to be considered out of danger. The Empress has shown herself most solicitous for the health of the Prince, and has taken much pains personally to direct the attendant, in the nursing and feeding of the invalid. Indeed, the amelioration of the Prince's condition is freely attributed to the wise and practical auggestions of Her Im-

The Tsung-li Yamen have agreed to settle the claims of the Rev. Mr Reid for damagea sustained to mission property at Chi-nan-fu in the riots of the last summer, and in- | B structions have been sent to the Governor of Shantung to arrange the matter promptly. -Chinese Times.

Tientsin.

December 31, 1887.

The river is now frozen solid and the ice is thickening fast. The supplies r quired Ha for local use are usual y cut when the tem- Bo perature is about its lowest, between the peared in the N.-C. Daily News, purporting middle and the end of January, and if the residents in the south or in Japan who send here for ice during the summer would send their orders during the winter, and ship the ice away in March, they would not only ob-It is evident that the channel of the tain what they required very cheap, but occur; and the present system of impound: tain are next to nothing, but a sudden do-The registration is to be in force for one ing the river between two embankments mand for a large quantity in July has a leaves no possible chance for the river to strong tendency to enchancement of price | and handredths.

A dust storm, with a gale from the N. day, and the wind, without the fine yellow Changes occurring in the year are to be I should not have written upon this sub- dust of the deserts, continued during ject had I nut been able to suggest a re- Friday. So far this winter we have not and the old-fashioned three days' gales

There was a typhoun at Hongkong in ly cleanse the sewers and drains of the city, sons who are not partners, liable as quest- work, which would act as settling basins, rolling stock, etc., by great good (ortung

can go on during the winter, we expect that by the spring good progress will be made, particularly as the labourers are now beginning to understand their duties.

The compradores and dealers in strawbraid, wools, hides, etc., show a disposition to combine against any fereign trader who carefully examines the export cargo, and objects to short lengths, dirt, foulness, etc., and in one instance lately n real boycott was attempted. It is a pity it was not carried to raise the embankment. These basins out, as in the present mood of the Chinese officials it is easy to conceive that a fine for illegal interference with trade of some Tls. 250,000 levied upon the compraderes and dealers would have brought about a sweet reasonableness. If any foreigner should find himself theatoned by an illegal comup and be raised to the level of the overflow bination made to obstruct, his remedy is clear, and any Consul would get justice for his nation in such a case.

The following note appears in the North-China Daily News of Decomber 12th :-We hear from the north that the telegraph convention, which Mr Pender announced to his shareholders some time since as being concluded, is practically extinguished, and what life may linger in it will, it is expected, receive the coup de grace from the protest addressed to the Foreign Ministers by the Chamber of Com-

Whatever may be the fate of the Telegraph Convention, our contemporary is, if trap. Then the clean water would help to we are correctly informed, a little out of his latitude in the matter of the coup de The necessary number of basins having grace. So far from the protest of the in their generation than the children of light, neither could nor would have any thing to do with the subject-matter of the Convention, and, in fact, the despatch could

not be officially received. The populace or the literati, or some other section of the Chinese, have been evincing growing hostility to foreigners travelling Shantung. One gentleman, who was resting on his journey in the city of Yen Chou, was driven out and severely beaten, and, taken together with so many acts of violence in the province, this is a disagreeable sympton. French, Americans and English have all fallen under the impartial animosity of the Shantungites .- Chinese

Quotations. Honokovo, January 23. OPIUM-New Patna, cash, .. 4824 to 485 New Benares, cash, 4821 to 485 New Malwa, cash ... 530/35 Allowance, Taels... None Old Malwa, cash,... 540/50 Allowance, Tacis ... None to 8 Persian, Oily, cash 600/640 Allowance, Taels... None Persian, Paper tied 640/660 Allowance, Taols ... None to 16 Exchange. - Нохоково, Јапиату 23.

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W. DOBERCK: Government Astronomer. Boughong Observatory, January 23.

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THE YELLOW RIVER EMBANKMENT,-The Hapae says that H. Ex Nee, Governor of Honan Province, has sent an urgent despatch to Peking, stating that the Imporial Commissioner Li Hang-tsao arrived at Honan, on the 4th of December last, and went to examine the breach of the Yellow fliver on the 9th. 2,000 bamboo rafts were made to convey stones to fill up the gap. but the attempt was manacessful, and over 4,000 workmen and three officials, who were in charge of them, were all drowned.

. The N. C. Daily News says :-- To show the interest that is taken in Europe in the projected opening of the Upper Yangtze, we may mention that Mr Haas, the Austro-Hungarian Consul. As been directed by his Government to Mr. pany the Kuling on ther first trip to Congking, and that an Jenstian peer has requested that the probable date of that trip may be telegraphed to him, as he intends to be of the party.

EVERAL hundreds of famished men and somen appeared recently in one of the listricts in Canton, and committed every kind of depredations they resisted the Jacquistrate in his efforts to carry out the law and ransacked all the store-houses of the wealthy of the district. One man, who thad several thousand piculs of grain stored up, was forced to distribute something to every one that applied, as they threatened violence for non-compliance, and even the authorities are almost helpless, for the numbers of the starving ones are large.-Shi Pao:

PUBLIC ENTERIAINERS EN ROUTE TO THE Bast. - The City of Sydney, which left San Francisco for Yokohama on the 31st ultimo, has on board, the Japan Gazette believes, a troupe of artistes under the management of Mr Wash Norton, a professional gentleman who has visited the East before. The troups is of a very varied character. In the company is an Egyptian necromancer, who bears the peculiarly Oriental cognamen of of Achmed Ali Bey; a couple of brothers named Harvey, whose versatility is said to to be of avery surprising character, a lightning sketch artist and portrait painter, a mystical personage named Galatea, and Mr. and Mrs Wash Norton, who give some kind of drawing room entertainment.

The weather at Port Arthur has been quite seasonable during the last few weeks, snow having fallen for several days. The thermometer was about 26°. Building operations at the dock have consequently been stopped, and the labour utilized in digging out the foundations for the west and east walls, so that when the weather admits the construction of them can be proceeded with. A contingent of French masons is expected in the spring to carry on the more important work. Capt. Calder has arrived from England to take over the duties of Harbour Master.

DROUGHT at Hankow, -The Hupao Isays that on account of the long continued the grass roots from the lakes, and after drying them, to grind them into flour, for their subsistence. These roots resemble the honey-combs in shape, and the old folks say that they grow in greater abundance in years of famine, for the relief of the unfortunate inhabitants. The poor people are however, so numerous that these roots are not sufficient to support all, and they are compelled to borrow money and rice from the wealthy, and if they should be refused. they take by force. This state of things has been reported to the local authorities. but the officials are powerless to do any thing, owing to the pitiable condition of the famished people.

NEWS has reached Triesto from Smyrna of an extraodinary occurrence on board the steamer Bellona, bound from Salonica for Boyrout. A false alarm of fire caused such a panic amongst the four hundred passengers that, although the weather was rough, the boats were lowered, and one of them. with forty-seven person on board, capsized. The loss of ltfe was very great, as, besides those drowned, several were crushed to death during the panic. The alarm was wantonly raised by a gang of thieves, wh during the uproar, proceeded to force open the safe in the captain's cabin, and seized; sum of £2,000. On the trick being discovered some of the thieves jumped into the sea, and the rest were arrested. Eventually, by threats and persuasion, the officors of the steamer succeeded in restoring calm among the terrified passengers.

The Shi Bao says: - There is at present great scarcity of money in Peking, and the value of cash is daily rising. The reason is the straitened state of the Imperial National Exchequer, the result of the heavy drains recently made on it to meet national demands. The retention of a portion of the Imperial revenue from all the provinces for undertaking the works of the Yellow River in Honan also surves to embarrass the financial market. The rising value of the copper cash is partially accounted for by the fact that through the winter season. the improvements at the San Hai, or Three Lakes, and all public works are stopped, and as the labourers, masons, carpenters, &c., receive no wages during the season, there is so much less ready cash in circulation. This state of the metropolitan market will continue until some favourable change takes place next year,

THE Shi Pao says :- On the 21st instant, while His Majesty the Emperor was out riding on horseback, he was suddenly stoppel and addressed by a most strange-looking man, who wore a blue button on his hat and appeared the very picture of starvation. From enquiryit was discovered that this man had been serving as a soldier in Kirin, but that for some unredressed grievance he had undertaken the journey all the way to Peking, and knowing that the Emperor would be out on that day, he concealed himself under the Heavenly Bridge. When His Majesty arrived at this bridge he suddenly appeared before him, prostrating himself on the ground and pathetically calling on His Majesty to redress his wrongs. For this unwarrantable of struction of His Majesty's passage, the body guard at once arrested him; an I handed him over to the oustody of the local authorities. Returning to the palace. His Majesty issued an Elict consigning this. imprudent petitioner to the Board of wonderful identity of religious feeling in a lopinion it, will increase until the Govern- that clause will have the desirable effect of behind, by distributing it over the adjoinof a suitable penalty.

and character from the practice of one form and heathen alike. or another of athletic exercise is legion. When ferry athletes (he adds) keep little boys from running in boys' races at public meetings, when school committees will put a stop to 'junior miles' and 'junior steeplechases,' and when 'twenty-four hourraces and go-as-you-please competitions are no more heard of, athletics will be purged of some current evils. When, moreover, coming into training means nothing more than living a regular and healthy life, and the daily exercise is taken to increase the the human body can do without failing, then no one, except by his own fault, can suffer harm from athletic sports. Mr Shearas a game that is 'manly and fit for Enclishmen,' is of a more unqualified kind Rough (we are told) it may be, and dangerous at times'; its annual crop of accidents is indeed too serious to be lightly dismissed : and Mr. Shearman does not rate its dangers very low when he estimates that 'for every one who may have been harmed by foottall a thousand have benefited by it. men, whether they be of the Rugby or the | tions. Association persuasion, will agree with him hat health, endurance, conrage, judgment, and a sense of fair play,' are all to be gained upon the football field.—Daily News.

Review.

Chinese Account of the Opium War. The Pagoda Library. No. 1. By E. H. Parker. Shanghai: Kelly and Walsh.

Mr Parker is well known in the sinological world as a most painstaking and indefatigable collector of information on almost every branch of Chinese literature, and, from his workshop scattered broad-cast in Taoist exercisers. books afford materials sufficient for a pretty | gold. complete encyclopædia of Chinese Icre. We are not surprised therefore to observe that it is Mr Parker's intention to issue a Library,' and fully expect that Mr Parker's | tivation. Pagoda will contain a good many more China troubles with England, from the year 1839 down to the conclusion of the Treaty of Nanking in 1843, as recorded in the concluding chapters of the Shing-tou-ki (Records of the military operations of the present dynasty). Mr Parker here presents Wei Yuan's account in a free and easy fashion, translating where it suits him, drought at Hankow, the country people abridging where he expects the reader round about there are obliged to dig up the to get wearied, and skipping all the and fail, a great deal of blame will fall ummportant details, which would otherwise cast a shadow of dulness even ver the few interesting portions of the Chinese historian's account. There is little, if anything, new in Wei Yiian's version of that war between England and China which alone may be termed an opiuma It is rather remarkable, however, that these Chinese records appear to tally with the contemporary history as written y European observers. The days when a Chinese Generalissimo could report a crushing defeat he suffered as a splendid victory achieved by his prowess, appear to have been gone by even in the days of the opium war. In the offi ial reports forwarded during this war to Peking, there occur indeed a good many prevarications, omissions; and misrepresentations of actual facts, but in almost every case of importance we also find that a whisper of the truth reached the ears of the Emperor. You cannot expect a Mandarin to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, but it is rather surprising to find that in every 'case of diplomatic tergiversation on the part of Canton Viceroys and Imperial Commismissioners in South-China, the real truth became invariably known in Peking, and reflects itself, in these Annals. for instance, brings out very clearly the

fact that the failure of the interdict originally issued against the importation of opium was 'entirely wing to the connivance of the (Chinese) Navy, and that the whole opinin questio i was from the very beginning viewed by the Chinese Government and all its statesmen from an almost exclusively financial point of view. The respect which Chinese statesmen gradually acquired for the character of the English people, as compared with the estimate they came to form of the diplomacy of France and America, comes out very conspicuously in Wei Yuan's account, who characterizes both France and America as hereditary enemies of England but very obsequious to China, There are many interesting references to Hongkong in these Chinese Annals, Colony. There has not been any rain for The proposal to register all traders whose stand convicted of mean sectar an spite; well worth reproduction. Referring to the of filth must be enormous, and the only made by the Bankrupicy Commission in create a false impression, he has no negotiations carried on between Elliot and K'ishen in 1840. Wei Yunn writes as follows :- Not withstanding an indemnity of closed nullah. As an illustration I large amount without the possession of any determine, seven million taels offered by K'ishen for refer you to the nullah on l'ok-foo-lum stock in trade. Besides, there would be the opium destroyed, a port was also de: Road which has recently been covered in insuperable difficulties in the way of ascerand Hongkong, and consulted Teng Tingo eng; but the latter objected to Amoy as 'Pairlea' and 'Nullah Side') a few years the further disadvantage that the Register being the key to Fuhkien, and as to Hongkong, he argued that this island occupied a prominent and central position in Canton waters, sheltered from bad weather by the two islands (sic) of Tsim-sha Tsui and Kwentai Lou which, if fortified by the English, would be a perpetual menace to Canton. It is perhaps nee less to inform our readers perusal of the list of signatures to the peti. non-registration to cases of trade debts of that Tsim-sha Tsui stands here for the whole peninsula of Kowloon, and Kwenstar Lou is the name by which the island of Hongkong, from of old to the present, is known to the natives of the adjoining Sunon district. But is it not equally remarkable that on the one hand a Chinese statesman like Teng Ting-chong should have foreseen the military importance of our forts, and that, on the other hand, it should take us well-nigh lifty years | probable most of it is drunk by the Chinese, notified to the Registrar (clause 8). to arm them properly? Another extract imboiled, or unfiltered. Is it any wonder In-order to induce prembers of partner- medy, and what I consider even a possible bad any such continuous blow till now.

force because of the unquestionable symil been utterly annihilated; that the sea was or will the Government awake to its res- advisable to place the registration of firms pathy of the writer with all truly English literally covered with corpses; and so on. exercises. Shearman does not deny, but, The Emperor returned solemn thanks o the Brownie, in your issue of Saturday, hands and to assign both these duties to of the land and the labour required to suron the contrary, expresses his strong god of the seas and amounted the event to makes a timely suggestion that a remedy the Official Assigned in bankruptcy. It is round it with a solid embankment. Solopinion, that for many years a vicious habit the whole empire. This is exactly what a might be found by pumping water from the not probable that his bankruptcy work will diers and forced labour might even be used of training was in force, and that even in Christian Pope did when he received the harbour to the higher levels and letting it be sufficient to fill up his time. the present day men are inclined to over hews of the Bartholomew massacre. Thus run down the drains. But we need some It will be observed that no attempt has might be formed at different places along

> THE WAY TO GET RICH. ADVICE GIVEN BY A CHINESE NEWSPAPER. (From a Canton Correspondent.)

In the fulfilment of its exalted functions sieco of sound practical advice, as witnessstrength and skill, and not to see how much the following on 'The Way To Get Rich.' Europeans may continue to think the contrany, but in the writer's view his country- kong (instead of being a fever den) would man's defence of foot-ball, which he regards | men still have much to learn in the way of thrift. Constituting himself for the time a kind of Smiles, he proceeds to lecture them | the necessity of advertizing for a calf, or on the desirability of practising that much- advising the ladies of the city not to send landed virtue, frugality:---

There is no getting money without in- them. Oh my!!!-Yours, &c. dustry and no keeping it without thrift. There are many ways of earning an honest Where accidents are apt to be grave, can- living, but the important question is how to tions folk would no doubt like longer odds be frugal and save money. Readers of this in their favour. On the other hand most | will do well to heed our practical sugges-

(1.) Live plainly. (2.) Dress plainly

(3.) Allow yourself no indulgence in the four great vices. (4.) Do not waste good money on candles. noense sticks and mack money, as those people do who are for ever wershipping | Shooting Club, and resulted in a victory (Query : what is the Kwon Po's the logi-

cal position ?) (5.) Do not patronize theatres or spend

money on musicians (6.) Dogs and birds for hunting and hawking are a great and needless expense to be avoided.

(7.) So is the taste for fine architecture. house-decorating and lancy gardening. (8.) Have nothing to do with fortunetellers, astrologers and the whole tribe of judging from the great variety of chips wizards and necromancers, and do not call

(9.) Fight very shy of the entire race of over the periodicals of China and Japan, sharpers who are ever ready for a consiwe have reason to believe that his note- | deration to convert your cash into silver or *(10.) Invest in no landed property till you

have ascertained that the would be seller has a clear and undisputed title to hand it over in exchange for the purchase-money. (11.) Never buy cheap land. It will be series of volumes under the title 'Pagoda found unfertile, and will not repay cul

(2.) Above all do not buy property parts | Ser of which lie within or on the boundary lines | Col. stories than the biggest pagoda in China of two or more different districts. If legal Serg ever could boast of. The present first difficulties arise magistrates are apt in such | Col instalment of the Pagoda Library is a cases to declare they have no jurisdiction. (13.) In dealing with your debtors make | Seri neatly-got-up duodecimo volume of 82 clear distinctions between those who could Col. pages, containing Wei Yuan's account of pay if they would and those who would pay | Ser

(14.) Exact your own to the last cash, | Ser but take not one cash belonging to another. | Col. ('5.) Do not receive presents indiscrimimitely lest in making the proper return gifts you exhaust all your income.

(16.) Never consent to act as a matchinaker or middle-man or to stand surety for a person. If you do consent and succeed, small thanks will be yours. If you attempt your shoulders.

given to pride and felly, evils which are sure to bring poverty in their train. Thus the wheel of fortune is ever turning, making the poor rich and the rich poor, proverb says :--

Great wealth is from he won; a competency is gotten by industry and thrift." Another wise saying runs : The best lesson a man learns in his life is industry and thrift.'

By yet another proverb we are taught: ' With less eating and drinking and less useless spending, a man need not be always on others depending 'So Tung Poh's advice was 'Waste not half a cash;' and Sz Makkung warned the heads of families to be constantly on the watch against useless ex-

CORRESPONDENCE

THE FEVER COMMISSION. To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.' Hongkong, January 23, 1888.

opinion I fully concur in. Several of the accept. members are comparatively new residents.

In the old days the many springs running limited scale and for a limited time, down the side of the hills ran their course It was not considered necessary to make direct to the harbour; but during the last provision for the registration of firms with the main sewers and drains of the Town.

ment of the closed-up nullalis. small tins accoping up every drop of water.

Hospital or Asylum for the Blind has been observations on the abuses of athleticism in Iliang in dispatching a hasty memorial, a danger—each year the Government are themselves out as partners. It is intended then keep itself clear. established at Peking under the manage- Mr. Mentagne Shearman's volume on Ath- which reported that innumerable foreign adding hundreds of you do of sewers to their that as between the creditor and the firm ment of an Englishman. We mentioned leties and Football, contributed to that ships had been dashed to pieces, innumer- milenge, yet up to the present they have the Register shall be conclusive as to the wonderful evolo of works on sports and pas lable foreign soldiers and Chinese traitors not taken any regular or decided steps to constitution of the firm. times, Messrs. Longman and Co.'s Bad swept into the sea ; that all their tents and periodically cleanse these drams. Are to Clause 12 provides for the appointment nor expensive, considering the size of the THE Y'llnnan Vicerov reports the castiga- minton Library, come with all the more met sheds, the new Praya (1), etc. had to go on being poisoned in this manner, of Registrars. It will no doubt be found

ponsibilities ?

pose, and the Government are showing easy means of evading the Ordinance. a disgraceful apathy by not handling this question in a manly and determined spirit. That they are aware that poisonous gases ELOGE ON THE JESUIT FATHERS. generate in these drains is ovidenced by the fact that they did put some charcoal down some stench-traps to purify the surround-Po occasionally favours its readers with a tue) -either through ignorance or neglectthey used wood charcoal (which is known to be more than useless) instead of animal churcoal. If the Government would regularly and systematically cleanse the drains, I am strongly of opinion that Hongsoon rank as no of the healthiest cities in the world. We should have no epidemics, and the Sanitary Board would not be under their delicately-coloured dresses to the wash for fear the disinfectants should fade OLD RESIDENT.

SHOOTING MATCH.

A shooting match took place at the Military range, Kowloon, between the Warrant Officers, Staff Sergeants and Sergeants of the 58th Northamptonshire Regiment, and corresponding the ranks of the Garrison for the Regiment. The following are the

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Battery Serg. Maj Merson 31	. 30	23 - 84
Garrison Sg. Mj. Meredith 29		18-55
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Sergeant Adams 27	17	22-66 ,
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THE REGISTRATION OF PARTNERS IN FIRMS.

A bill has been introduced into the Legislative Council of the Straits Settlements. By practising thrift, poor men become for the registration of firms carrying on wealthy, whilst wealthy men are often business in the Colony. This is a measure the necessity of which has been often demonstrated in Hongkung and which has been often strongly advocated in these columns. The following extract from the Singapore Free Press explains the purport of the Ordinance ;-

This Bill has been drafted to meet the views which the trading community, both pressed upon the attention of the Governperiod with a firm under the impression that a particular person of well-known wealth and position was a member of it, they find on the firm going into bankruptcy that the person in question was either never respect. a partner at all or had left the firm years SIR - I think it believes every resident before. It is also alleged that it is practiin the Colony to assist the members of the cally impossible for an English merchant 'Fever Commission' in arriving at a cor. to ascertain by personal enquiry the conrect conclusion as to the cause of the great stitution of a firm before he gives credit to amount of sickness now prevalent in the it, for that such enquiries would give offence Colony. More than one member of the and would drive Chinese customers into the Commission has expressed an opinion in- arms of traders of other nationalities, who directly (if not directly) that the filthy state appear to be willing to run risks which of the drains has much to do with it, an English merchants are not prepared to

The Bill is admittedly an experiment, and the following observations may perhaps | and it has been drafted in such a way as to enable the experiment to be made on a

fewe years, the Government have covered carrying on business in Malacca, or in any portions of these nullahs in, or diverted part of the Settlements outside the the notice to the tender mercies of the their course, and used them in connection Municipal limits of Singapore and George Dublic,

and probably converted into a drain. The taining the value of the stock in a particular houses adjoining this nullah (especially case at a particular time, and there would be ago were considered amongst the healthiest would be encumbered by a vast number of residences in Hongkong but since the petty traders whose registration would closing up of this nullah, sickness I be- answer no useful purpose. Instead of this, lieve has never been absent from the neigh- the Bills provides that registration is only bourhood. Several other nullahs have been to be required where a firm name is used, treated in the same manner, particularly or a name which is not the trader's own in the Western district, and a careful name, and has restricted the penalty for frequently made by the Yellow River :tion for a Commission shows that many of more than two hundred and fifty dollars

heads of these drains (for such they have | year only and is to be renewed annually. now becomes a crowd of water-coolies with | Registered firms are to affix their firm relieve itself from the solid matter that on as well as to premature liquelaction. name and number to their places of business | ters and oh kes its channel. The bed of This water close to the entrance to these in the same way as companies are required | the river is rising, so also is the flood level | W., prevailed during the whole of Thursdrains must be more or less poisoned by the to do by the Joint Stock Companies Agts. gases coming out of the drain, and yet it is Changes occurring in the year are to be I should not have written upon this sub- dust of the deserts, continued during

which exceeds that sum.

from Wei Yflan's history, with which we there is sickness? The wonder is that there ships to see that they are registered as such, solution of the Yellow River problem.

and of Joint Stock Companies in the same river the only expense would be the cost

work themselves in their practice. On the does history repeat itself and reveal the thing more than a temporary cleansing of been made to deal with partnership limited the river and their area should range from other hand he contonds that the number of inhuman passions which a often curdle these drains—something of the kind should to a single transaction. Such partnerships 10,000 acres. The flood water might enter those who have gained strong, h, courage, the milk of human hindness in Christians be permanently done. In my opinion the are not, it it is believed, of common occur- them over broad masonry walls raised. 19 gallons per head promised from rence in the Colony, and even if they were, Tytam will be inadequate for the pur- to except them would probably afford an

> The Chinese Times, some weeks ago, contained notice of a brochure by D. Schraas a censor of the public morals, the Kavong jug air. But even in this (if reports be meier on the life and labours of Father Martin Martini, a Jesuit, who published work for river improvements in the future. maps of China and did much good work about the middle of the 17th century. Our contemporary alleged that the Peking Oriental Society, in criticising the work, had suppressed the author's 'éloge on the Jesuit Fathers.' and administered what, if this statement had been true, was a well-merited castigation of the Society for its bigotry. It turns out, however, that the writer of the notice was entirely misled, and that the eloge said to be excised actually appeared in the brochure. As we reproduced our contemporary's remarks on the conduct of the Peking Oriental Society, we must in would meet with the approval of the leadjustice and with a feeling of pleasure and satisfaction reproduce the reply sent by Dr W. A. P. Martin, of Peking, to the editor | Yellow River to a safe condition, and of the Chinese Times :-Sir,-In a notice of a brochure on R. P.

> > of the Peking Oriental Society of having suppressed the author's ' eloye on the Jesuit The brochure is only an abstract, the portions selected for publication amounting

to less than a moiety of the original document. Happily, the 'cloqe' in question is they lose faith in their embankments the one of the portions which it was thought fit better; the principle is utterly unreliable; to retain.

pages of the brochure :-to a religious society. He belonged to that may occur next year, and if one flood society, the influence of which upon the followed another before the waters of the Chinese has never since been surpassed by previous one had subsided, the consequences any other European com any or Christian would be appalling. The frequent miseries body. It is, in my opinion, only doing and losses China has suffered from the them justice when we set forth the great Yellow River embankments breaking has merits they obtained by the institution and cost her more than the land is worth, which the method of their missionary work not she has struggled to reclaim. Chinese only in China but all over the world. Be history informs us that the north of Honan they on their way to regions where no foot | was formerly a lake, that some sage (his of a white man has ever trod upon, as, for name I have forgotten) embanked the river, instance, in the beginning of the explora- reclaimed the land, and has been worshiption of Canada, be they surrounded by ped ever since. This was all right at the dangers amidst the most cruel population, time, but things would have been better they never looked back, and success was had they been left alone. A few large lakes unfailing. Among the savages of Par- along the Yellow River is just the thing aguny we find them) the spade in their that is most required to take the surplus hands, teaching the elements of agriculture. water from the river and prevent its channel They only, till now, have been able to filling up. accustom the Indians of America to a higher moral standard by teaching them s cial manners and showing them practic-. ally the blessing thereof. What they have done to the Indians of Brazil, what they have been to the Moxes and Chiquites cannot be praised too highly. Here in Peking a Jesuit Father at Martin's time was director of the Chinese observatory. The same man, Father Schall of Cologne, founded cannons for the Chinese army and instructed the soldiers how to use them. And I think just in these facts there lies the mystery of their great success. They rather intended to civilise people than christianise them, to bring them up to such a high standard as is necessary for under

standing Christian truth. When Father Ricer, whom we may regard as the founder of the Jesuits in China, died in 1610, he had not only erected churches in the capital of China, but established con gregations and divine corvices along the whole way he took from the South to North of the immense empire. By basing Christianity on the philosphical systems of th at Singapore and Penang, have repeatedly Chinese, by tolerating their worship of ancestors, by revering Confucius as one ment. It is alleged, especially by the Eng- the great apostles of mankind and even lish traders, that they are unable, in the using the Chinese names Shangti and Tien case of their Chinese customers, to ascertain and transferring them in full sense into with certainty with whom they are really | Christian traditions, he won the hearts of dealing, and that it not infrequently hap- the people, the esteem of the officials, and pens that, after doing business for a long the confidence of the Emperor. The Emperor gave him a building of his own to live in and paid to him an annual income. Of his great knowledge and the sincerity of his character even Chinamen spoke with

> 'Among his successors excelled three Germans, Fabor, Martin Martini, Tyrolian, Adam Schall, and the Belgian Verbiest. Faber made converts for th faith in the province of Shensi, Martini the founder of geographical science in China, and Schall is well known by his appointment to the presidentship of the Tribunal of Astronomy. In spite of the internal revolutions that, at that time, took place in China. the influence of Jesuitism grew, especially when they declared themselves in favour of the Manchu Govern ment, and adopted, as a characteristic sign of their devotion, the pigtail.'

Having produced the eloge and vindicated not the Oriental Society, but myself as its responsible agent, I leave the writer of

months; consequently the accumulations stock in trade exceeds five hundred dollars and whether, in the means he has taken to apparent means of escape for the noxious 1886, seems impracticable, for business may shown himself quite capable of garbling gases is at the upper end of the en- be carried on and liabilities incurred to a and distoring, I leave your readers to W. A. P. M.

> THE YELLOW RIVER PROBLEM PROPOSED SOLUTION.

The following is part of a letter which uppeared in the N.-C. Daily News, purporting to give a solution of the difficult problem of preventing the devestating inundations so It is evident that the channel of the

Yellow River is inadequate to contain and f of the surrounding country.

will bring this notice to a close, affords a is not a great deal more! Year by your clause 2 imposes certain disabilities on un. The difficulty to deal with is the silt. have not been experienced for the last two remarkable historical parallel showing a disease seems on the increase, and in my registered partners, and sub-section 2 of Free the river channel from this, leave it seasons.

THE Yih Wen Lub says that a Government | The Pros and Cons or Armericism. The July (21, 1841), and K'i Kung joined A filthy drain is worse than ussless—it is partners, on the ground that they have held and the problem is solved; the river will My soliome is not such a gigantic task ra

it may appear at first sight. The formation of these reservoirs would neither he difficult undertaking. No excavation would be required, as the plains are lower than the to raise the embankment. These basins little above the ordinary level of the river. These basins would in process of time silt up and be raised to the level of the overflow wall; a apecies of reclamation would be going on profitable to the country and be- his nation in such a case. nuficial to the river. The reservoirs might be drained below the wall level when the river was low; reeds, kaoliang and osiera could be grown in them, which would be of great value in making mattresses and facing The danger of imundation would be overas the side reservoirs, if ample, would afford

protection by relieving the river of surplus water, which would only return to the river channel after the sand and mud held in suspension had settled on the ground behind the overflow wall, which would not as a silt trap. Then the clean water would help to keep the river clear.

The necessary number of basins having been formed, the river would be under control, then engineering works and mechapical power might be used to deopen the river bed. At present the first large flood of being informal, insamuch as it was adwould probably destroy any engineering dressed to the diplomatic body, who, wiser works whilst in progress.

I have every reason to believe that my

plane illustrating this reservoir scheme ing ongineers in the world. I am propared to carry out by contract, or direct these works which would thoroughly restore the prevent inundations in the future. These necessary and permanent works could be completed for less money than this year's Martini in your paper of the 17th inst., a flood has cost the Government. The Tis. charge is brought against certain members 6,000,000 lately granted by the Government for the relief of the sufferers in House would have built reservoirs to the extent of a million acres on both sides of the fiver. I regret to see the Chinese Government Times. spending such immense sums in trying to repair the breach in Honan. The sconer and dangerous. The longer it is continued Here it is, as it stands in the printed | the worse matters will become; it is the old story of sitting on the safety-valve. Our learned Martini himself belonged What has happened in Honan this year-

I am, &c. John O. Fergusson. Assoc. M. Inst., C. E. Shanghai, 14th January, THE TROUBLES IN CHINAN FU.

(From the N.-C. Daily News' Correspondent, As the result of so much agitation of foreign offairs in different parts of this province of Shantung, the English mission- On Shanghaiary, who was attacked at the city of Yenchow fu, had received a certain amount of redress. The Taotai at the capital, to whom | Go d Leaf, 100 fine ... the matter was presented, has given an expression of regret at the injuries and insults received, and has offered to pay the expenses incurred by the missionary in his | (Taken at Mesers Falconer & Co.'s Premises, ourney to Yen-chow fu and return. The missionary at once informed the official that BAROMETER 9 A.M. ... 30.26 the money could be turned over to charitable purposes for the relief of the poor. Word has come from the city of Tal-an

in, where two missionaries of the church of England are located, that anonymous placards have been issued forbiding the people to rent or sell property or even sell provisions to the foreigners. As this city is near to Yen chow fu, it has been affected by the baneful influence of that place. The affairs of the American Presbyterian missionaries have had a short rest after the

attack on one of their number. The different matters were referred to the American Minister at Peking, and through him to the Tsung-li Yamen. The reply has come that as no information has been received from the officials of Chi-man fu concerning the difficulties, instructions have been sent to the Governor to order the Taotic to examine clearly and decide satisfacturily. It now remains to be seen how satisfactorily. 28th December.

Peking.

The Seventh Prince has to far recovered as to be considered out of danger. The Empress has shown herself most solicitous for the health of the Prince, and has taken much pains personally to direct the attendante in the nursing and feeding of the invalid. Indeed, the amelioration of the Prince's condition is freely attributed to the wise and practical suggestions of Her Imperial Majesty.

the cinims of the Rev. Mr Reid for damages sustained to mission property at Chi-nan-lu in the riots of the last summer, and instructions have been sent to the Governor of Shantung to arrange the matter promptly. -Chinese Times.

The Tsung-li Yamen have agreed to settle

Tientsin. December 31, 1887.

The river is now frozen solid and the ice

is thickening fast. The supplies r quired for local use are usual yout when the temperature is about its lowest, between the middle and the end of January, and if the residents in the south or in Japan who send here for ice during the summer would send their orders during the winter, and ship the ice away in March, they would not only obtain what they required very cheap, but would land it with little lass in bulk. The the sufferers reside near the commences and trade contracts the subject matter of carry off the great floods that frequently expenses of cutting and storing ice in Tienoccur; and the present system of impounds tain are next to nothing, but a sudden de-Again, you will see at all times at the The registration is to be in force for one ling the river between two embankments mand for a large quantity in July has a loaves no possible chance for the river to strong tendency to enchancement of price and hundredths. A dust storm, with a gale from the N. Fabrenhelt. day, and the wind, without the fine yellow bumidity of all faturated with moisture heing

Punishments for enquiry and the infliction beathen Emper r and a Christian Pope, | ment take steps to thoroughly and regular putting an erd to attempts to render per ing lands, and imponeding it there in reser- got all the rails, materials for bridges, There was a typhoon at Hongkong in ly cleanse the sewers and drains of the city, sons who are not partners, liable as quest-voirs, which would not as setting basins, rolling stock, atc., by great good fortune

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before the river closed; and as some works can go or aluring the winter, we expect that by the spring good progress will be made. particularly as the labourers are now be-

ginning to understand their duties. The compradores and dealers in strawbraid, wools, hides, etc., show a disposition to combine against any feroign trader who carefully examines the export cargo, and objects to short lengths, dirt, foulness, etc., and in one instance lately a real boycott was attempted. It is a pity it was not carried out, as in the present mood of the Chinese officials it is easy to conceive that a fine for illegal interference with trade of some Tls. 250,000 levied upon the compradores and dealers would have brought about a sweet reasonableness. If any foreigner should find himself theatened by an illegal combination made to obstruct, his remedy is clear, and any Consul would get justice for

The following note appears in the North-China Daily News of December 12th :-"We hear from the north that the telegraph convention, which Mr Pender announced to his shareholders some time since as being concluded, is practically extinguished, and what life may linger in it will, it is expected, receive the coup de grace from the protest addressed to the Foreign Ministers by the Chamber of Commerce here.

Whatever may be the fate of the Telegraph Convention, our contemporary is, if we are correctly informed, a little out of his latitude in the matter of the coup de grace. So far from the protest of the Chamber of Commerce having any such effect as that predicted for it, the despatch sent to the Ministers had the radical defect in their generation than the children of light, neither could nor would have anything to do with the subject-matter of the Convention, and, in fact, the despatch could not be officially received.

The populace or the literati, or some other section of the Chinese, have been evincing a growing hostility to foreigners travelling in Shantung. One gentleman, who was resting on his journey in the city of Yen Chou, was driven out and severely beaten, and, taken together with so many acts of violence in the province, this is a disagreeable sympton. French, Americans and English have all fallen under the impartial animosity of the Shantungites .- Chinese

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AT 4 P.M. TO-DAY. Barometer 30.14 Humidity ... Direction of Wind Force:

Hongkong Observatory, Jan. 23, 1888. CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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W. DOBEBOK; Government Astronomer. Hongkong Observatory, January 23.

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